THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 16 | Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, August 13, 1931 | No. 17

SHOPPING SUGGESTIONS

Basket Ripe Tomatoes	-	40c
Loganberry Jam	-	49c
Red & White Tea	-	53c
5 Sardines	-	29c
Sanitary Coils	12 for 25c	50 for 90c
Heintz Pickling Vinegar, per gallon	-	85c
New Apples, 4 lbs.	-	25c
Peaches or Pears, gallon	-	$1.10
Cucumbers	-	85c

Red & White Store
Owned and Operated by
Acadia Produce Co.
C. W. RIDEOUT GEO. E AITKEN

HARVEST TIME NEEDS

Binder Twine

Greases, Oils

Rivets, Forks

Banner Hardware

Twine Prices Are Down

GET YOUR SUPPLY OF
Holland Binder Twine
FROM US NOW

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For Your Car, Truck or Tractor

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This is the time of the year when you should get your Printing supplies for the season. We can supply you with all lines of Commercial Printing, such as Letter Heads, Envelopes, Bill Heads, Statements, Business Cards, or anything you may need.

Our prices are right and we guarantee satisfaction to our Customers.

When You Advertise In The Advance

You do so with the knowledge that you are reaching the people over the whole District. Not in many years have prices been so low on a vast number of merchandise items as at present. Buyers are eager to buy when they find bargains and the seller who advertises these bargains captures the buyers.

BUYERS READ
The Chinook Advance

Federal Govt. Gives Financial Backing To Pools

New Initial Pooling Payment Fixed At 35 Cents.

On Friday, August 7, a despatch from Ottawa stated Premier Bennett had announced that the Federal Government would back the wheat pools financially in the handling of this crop year. As a consequence the initial payment under the pooling plan has been raised to 35c a bushel, based No. 1 Northern, Vancouver.

A guarantee against panic conditions, an initial payment of 35 cents per bushel to the grain growers, and operation of the elevators of the western wheat pools and the terminals the same as privately owned enterprises are operated, are announced in an official statement by the Prime Minister.

The statement reflects the outcome of the conferences during the week between the representatives of the provincial governments, the wheat pool and the banks, along with John I. MacFarland, director of the selling organization. It is understood that Mr. MacFarland's services will be available, at least until the season is over.

Those who wish to market their grain on the pool principle as distinguished from the ordinary trading, may do so

The Prime Minister's statement is as follows:

"The wheat pools of the three western provinces, which own nearly 1,600 country elevators, as well as terminals at Vancouver and Fort William, will operate this year in the same way as privately owned enterprises. They will have ample working capital, and the provinces will not be called upon to guarantee their operations

"As a substantial number of producers desire to market their grain on the pool principle, the elevators operated by the pools in the several provinces will afford to such producers an opportunity to have their grain dealt with by the operation of a voluntary pool The elevators will make to such producers an initial payment of 35 cents per bushel on the same basis as to quality and point of delivery as in previous years.

"The Dominion government will take whatever action may be necessary to insure the orderly marketing of the crop of the year Panic conditions will not be permitted to control the prices obtaining for this year's western grain crop."

It should be noted that the bonus of five cents a bushel to be paid by the Federal government is extra, above the 35c initial pool payment.

Women's Institute Meeting

The Women's Institute was held last Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. W. Rideout, Mrs. O. Nelson and Mrs. Rideout being joint hostesses. The meeting was opened with the president in the chair. The minutes were read by the secretary. Mrs. Isbister gave a reading on Canadian Citizenship. Mrs. Rideout gave a reading on Road to Peace, and Mrs Lawrence gave a talk on Institute work. Mrs. W. W. Isbister was appointed the delegate to represent the Chinook Women's Institute at the annual constituency conference which is to be held at Cereal, August 26th.

Rumor Brownlee Has Handed In Resignation

Reports that Premier John E. Brownlee intended to quit public life and to accept an important post in the wheat pool organization were revived Tuesday when rumors were circulated that the premier had placed his resignation in the hands of his cabinet Monday afternoon.

The report was neither confirmed nor denied by the premier, who has steadfastly refused to discuss the stories circulated regarding his impending retirement. Neither would he say whether the cabinet, as reported, had considered the selection of a new premier.

"I am not commenting upon reports of that kind. I refuse to discuss them at all," the premier stated emphatically when questioned.

Gooseberry Lake Tragedy

William Arthur, twenty, whose home is three miles northwest of Consort, was drowned in Gooseberry Lake on Sunday, Aug 9th Hundreds of people witnessed the tradegy and nothing effectual could be done to save the boy. A boat designed for just such an emergency was near by, but, as the children were in the habit of borrowing the boat without leave, the oars had been taken out and could not readily be located. One man jumped into the boat and tried to reach the drowning boy by paddling with his hands, but he arrived a few seconds too late. Young Arthur and a number of companions, all weak swimmers it is reported, had waded out as far as they could an hour before and had then swam to a raft anchored near the centre of the lake. They were on this raft for an hour and then started for shore. All made shallow water except young Arthur. A search was immediately begun and the bottom of the lake dragged with an improvised drag hook The water is about 8 to 10 feet deep where the accident happened and it took an hour to recover the body. Dr. Day, of Consort, happened to be at the lake and did everything he could to restore the boy. It is reported that the victim was breathing for a short time, but his heart failed. It is said that young Arthur lost a brother by drowning in Ontario last year and his mother had moved away from that province on account of the tragedy —Cereal Recorder.

Collholme Collections

J. C. Turple commenced his harvest operations last Tuesday. He is using the header and barge system.

J. McKinnon, R. Thompson, J. Haggerty, C. Hittle and other farmers who were hailed out, are busy gathering up the wheat which was left, for feed.

Harvest operations are just beginning to start. All farmers who own headers are having their crop cut that way, while others are using binders or combines. Some are using mowers, and if it were possible still others would use a safety razor.

Misses Louise, Dorothy and Ruth Robinson spent Thursday last at the Morrison home.

Anna Morrison spent a week at the home of H. Smith of Clemens.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McPherson spent a week at the D. McLennan home.

"Red" Duncan's foot is better now, and he is all ready to go. His dad is going to sit down this fall and watch him work.

BARGAINS
on Goods you will need at Harvest Time

COFFEE, fresh ground, 3 lbs.	-	95c
2½ lb. tin TOMATOES, 2 tins	-	25c
ONTARIO CHEESE, 2 lbs.	-	39c
PINEAPPLE, No. 2 tins, 7 tins	-	$1.00
PEANUT STRAW HATS, special	-	15c
GLOVES, Genuine Horsehide, per pair	-	75c

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables
At Market Prices

Produce Taken In at Highest Price
HURLEY'S

For the Choicest of Meats

Call and see us. Prime Beef, Pork, Veal and Mutton on hand at all times.
Dill Pickles, Sauer Kraut, Fresh and Smoked Fish.

Place Your Orders For Spring Chickens
Special--Lard, 2 lbs. 25c
CHINOOK MEAT MARKET

There Is No Good Reason
Why Alberta Wheat Pool Members
Should Not Deliver All Their Grain To
Alberta Pool Elevators

UNDER THE SYSTEM NOW IN EFFECT, ALBERTA WHEAT POOL WILL GIVE MEMBERS THE OPTION:

1 Of delivering their wheat on a Pool basis, accepting the prevailing initial payment, and participating in any future payments which may accrue from the pooling thereof; or

2 Of disposing of their wheat under any of the methods provided by The Canada Grain Act and obtaining full current market price for the same.

Any portion of a member's wheat may be pooled or any portion sold outright for cash

COARSE GRAINS will be handled by Pool Elevators on a commercial basis only, full cash payment being made as during the past year.

Your patronage of Pool Elevators will preserve for Alberta grain producers a grower-controlled, co-operative elevator system that has abundantly proven its value.

Enjoy Your Meals at the
Acadia Hotel Cafe
From this date we will furnish board at
$6.00 per week
Mrs. J. Elliot, Proprietor

Fortnightly Crop Report

Rains have occurred in the north, north central and extreme southern part of Alberta during the past week. From Calgary to Macleod and in the east central part of the province dry weather continues and crops are suffering severely. In the north central area rains were very heavy, totalling three inches of precipitation at some points. This excessive moisture has caused considerable lodging of grain and will tend to delay ripening. Extensive hail damage is reported at a number of points and freezing temperatures were reached at a few points in the Peace River district, according to a report issued by the provincial department of agriculture.

Cutting of wheat is in progress in the southern part of the province, and barley cutting has commenced. If favored with dry weather, cutting will be general throughout the province within the next ten or twelve days.

No damage from serious insect or plant disease is reported.

Haying has been at a standstill in a large part of the province during the past fortnight, owing to the continued wet weather and many fields of sweet clover and other kinds of hay have deteriorated in quality. A period of dry warm weather is urgently needed both for haying and hastening maturity of grain crops.

Pastures outside of the dry area are in excellent condition

Potatoes and other special crops give promise of satisfactory yields.

Mr. and Mrs. O Blagen visited at the home of Paul Seeger at Kinmundy on Sunday.

Teas are *not* alike try Salada flavour

"SALADA" TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

Cures For Depression

Among the thousand and one articles, speeches and interviews to which the people have been treated on the all-pervading subject of the existing economic and financial depression, there has at last appeared one courageous individual who preaches the rather unpopular doctrine that continued depression might be a good thing for the country.

The man advancing this opinion is George Richardson, newly-elected president of the National (United States) Association of Purchasing Agents, which organization, it is stated, represents the material buying power of the big republic to the south. Mr. Richardson takes a sharp rap at the professional optimist and the nostrum specialist in a special message to the members of his organization in the course of which he says:

"We are now in the second year of a corrective period, which in the judgment of many of us is a wholesome and much needed reminder that there are basic economic, as well as moral, laws which do not change with the seasons, and are not affected by mob psychology; and, when flagrant disregard for these laws attains the proportions witnessed prior to the close of 1929, the measure of retribution which is meted out to us is in proportion to the extent of their breach." Then follows his declaration that "it might be very beneficial in establishing a sound foundation for permanent recovery to have this period of fast and abstinence continue for awhile. There is no substitute for intelligence, hard work and close application to business."

Mr. Richardson, who thinks constantly in terms of buying rather than selling, finds that "business men need to have it borne in on them that they cannot get and hold something for nothing," and that "a return to hard work and a less extravagant living" are the only possible antidotes to "existing unsound tendencies which are manifest on every hand."

Contrasted with this statement of hard work and less extravagant living, which latter means less spending, is the view expressed by a writer in a well known Canadian financial paper. He says: "It has been stated that the solution of the present depression is hard work, economy and thrift. This has a nice sound but, unfortunately, the people who advance it do not clearly appreciate what the true effect of their recommendation would be. Hard work means producing and putting on sale a large quantity of commodities as we did in 1928. Economy and thrift mean spending as little as we can of our annual income and saving the rest. Doubtless by strict economy we could live on three billion dollars and save one billion of the four billion production in 1928. But if a four billion dollar production is put on sale and we offer only three billions for it, prices must be lowered and the producers accept a loss of one billion dollars. Then as only three billions were received, the producers will be forced to reduce wages and the opportunities for employment it can offer in the future by one billion dollars. Thus economy and thrift create the conditions that precipitate a depression."

Now, in our humble opinion, there is something to be said for both these points of view. Hard work we consider essential in this world. Extravagance should be curbed, and by extravagance we mean expenditures on non-essentials, or even on essentials beyond the ability of the buyer to pay for, and consequent running into debt. Thrift, not miserly hoarding, is wise and necessary, but it should not be carried to the extreme of denying one-self necessities, reasonable pleasures, and on what may be termed luxuries. Protection against old age, possible sickness, and an ultimate loss of earning capacity; in a word, assurance of a future competence is all that is required.

The trouble is, and prior to the close of 1929 it became widespread, that thousands of people do aim to get and hold something for nothing. It simply cannot be done. We must pay for what we get. Speculation ran riot; hundreds of thousands of people bought on the instalment plan beyond their ability to pay. The inevitable crash followed, and the depression was upon us.

There is a happy medium between the extremes of spending one hundred cents of every dollar earned, even going into debt beyond one's ability to pay, and miserly living in fear of the future and hoarding every possible dollar. That happy medium is to be found in (1) living within one's income; (2) small but regular savings, and these not merely hoarded but wisely invested in order that they may be available to expand industry, create employment, in a word, perform their proper function in the world; (3) expand one's expenditures in keeping with increase of income. In other words, every one's dollars should be kept busy.

To illustrate: Industry (and we include agriculture) produces. It pays for raw materials, wages, transportation, distribution, etc. The wage-earners, in turn, buy the goods and foodstuffs thus produced. Thus the money paid out in wages returns to industry, to again be paid out in wages, to again return to industry. The more frequently a dollar is thus turned over, the greater the production, the larger the total of wages paid, the greater the business turnover of the nation; hence the greater the prosperity, and the absence of a depression.

This, we believe, is sound economics and good finance. It is, however, necessary to add that while the above observations apply to industry generally, including agriculture, there are seasonal conditions, such as the present widespread crop failure, which cannot be overcome even by the hardest of hard work, the strictest economy and thrift. These exceptional conditions must be met by exceptional remedies. They are, however, exceptions which do not nullify the truth and strength of the general policy to which expression has been given.

More than 3,000 miles of new airways will be lighted this year in the United States.

Happiness often depends upon what we do with our spare time.

HEADACHE?

Why suffer when relief is prompt and harmless:

BAYER

Millions of people have learned to depend on Aspirin tablets to relieve a sudden headache. They know it eases the pain so quickly. And that it is so harmless. Genuine Aspirin tablets never harm the heart. Read directions in package for headache, neuralgia, summer colds, pain of all kinds.

ASPIRIN

TRADE MARK REG.

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W. N. U. 1902

How To Read a Book

Lord Macaulay said: "When a boy, I began to read very earnestly, but at the foot of every page I read I stopped and obliged myself to give an account of what I had read on that page. At first I had to read it three or four times before I got my mind firmly fixed. But I compelled myself to comply with the plan, until now, after I have read a book through once, I can almost recite it from the beginning to the end."

Oldest Ship Afloat

Believed to be the oldest ship afloat, the "Success," the sole survivor of the old-time convict fleet which sailed between England and Australia, has been kept in her original state and now is sailing around the world as a "side show."

Playing with Braile cards against players with normal sight, F. Manley, of London, who was blinded in the Great War, won first prize at a whist drive at St. Pancras, London.

One-piece bathing suits are practically taboo in Argentina.

Awards For the Blind

Gold, Bronze and Silver Medals and Cash Awards For Sightless

Achievements of the blind in Canada and the United States were recognized by the Harmon Foundation in the granting of 109 awards to sightless men, women and children.

Gold, bronze and silver medals, and cash awards of $2,500, were given to individuals who had disregarded the handicaps of blindness in their efforts toward accomplishment.

Canadian recipients are:

Dr. A. T. Barnard, Edmonton, $50 and bronze medal for achievement of economic value; Joseph Clunk, Toronto, $50 and gold medal for accomplishment or progress in first two years in blindness.

Edgar J. Miller, Swift Current, Sask., $20 and bronze medal for participation in home activities; Adolphe Renault, Montmagny, P.Q., $10 for achievement of economic value; M. C. Robinson, Victoria, B.C., $10 for achievement of economic value, $20 and bronze medal for accomplishment of progress in first two years of blindness, and $20 for participation in home activities.

For improvement of children in schools for the blind, the following schools were represented, each pupil receiving $5 and a bronze medal: Ontario School for the Blind, Brantford, Ontario; School for the Blind, Point Grey, B.C.

Cruise Was Successful

Dr. Eckener Satisfied With Zeppelin Trip To Arctic

Home from the top of the world after a week's cruise, the Graf Zeppelin landed at Friedrichshafen, Germany, amid lusty cheers of thousands who flocked to the airdrome instead of going to work.

"It was a splendid and highly successful cruise," Dr. Eckener said. "Some people may have thought we were out in a dreadful region of ice and extreme cold, but from the very beginning we never doubted for a moment that this would be a relatively easy trip. Often we enjoyed skies of Italian blue and we never were bothered by the discomforts of the Arctic.

"Many people thought we did not accomplish all we set out to do, but perhaps we did not mean to do all that some papers said we intended. I hope this cruise will have a two-fold result, namely, that we may soon make another journey to the Arctic when we can get the necessary funds together, and that the Graf Zeppelin will become a favourite with tourists who feel the call of the north."

Long Journey On Skiis

Major Scott Crossed 500 Miles Of Arctic Ice

Major James M. Scott, member of the British Aero-Arctic expedition to Greenland, arrived at Ivigut July 20 after having crossed the inland ice on skiis from Lemon Rose camp, Angmagssalik Fjord.

The British Expedition to Greenland, which has been there a year, is obtaining data for use in mapping an air route from England to Canada.

Major Scott left Lemon Rose camp July 1 on the journey across the ice to Ivigut, a distance of almost 500 miles.

Persian Balm the creator and preserver of beautiful complexions. Tonic in effect and wonderfully stimulating. Safeguards and beautifies the most delicately-textured skins. Cools and relieves all skins flushed or irritated by weather conditions. Magical in results. A little gentle rubbing and a youthful freshness and daintiness is instantly created. Invaluable for softening the hands and making them flawlessly white. Truly the perfect toilet requisite for the woman who cares.

An Automobile Chapel

The motorized church made its appearance in New York when a small white chapel, built over the chassis of an automobile, eased into Wall Street, and a clergyman preached from the rear platform on the theme of "Depression." The automobile chapel belongs to the Evangelistic Committee of New York, which during the last eight years has used automobiles in its campaign.

About the only difference between the old dime novel and one of today is $1.90.

ZIG-ZAG

Cigarette Papers

Large Double Book

120 Leaves

Finest You Can Buy!

AVOID IMITATIONS

NOW 5¢

BLACKHEADS

Don't suffer any longer from these unsightly blemishes. Overcome them at home! Get 2 oz. Peroxine Powder from your druggist. Sprinkle a little on the face cloth, apply with a circular motion and the blackheads will be all WASHED AWAY. Satisfaction or money returned.

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Through MANITOBA LAW SCHOOL, an affiliated institution, a course leading to the degree of LL.B.

For terms of admission, details of courses and other information, apply to

W. J. SPENCE, Registrar,
University of Manitoba, Winnipeg.

Does Away With Guesswork

New Device Is X-Ray and Radium Meter

The "X-Ray Yardstick," a device to make use of X-rays and radium safer, was adopted by the Third International Congress on Radiology at Paris.

The device is a porthole machine which measures the "dosage" of X-rays accurately. It is an X-ray and radium meter. Its adoption means that for the first time there is a standard unit for use in all countries in measuring short-wave radiation.

The importance of this agreement lies in the destructive powers of X-ray and radium, an overdose being as bad as too little, and occasionally even fatal. The difficulty with X-rays has been worse than with radium because the intensity of radiation varies greatly with differences in the numerous varieties of X-ray tubes.

There has been necessarily much guesswork, and also sometimes confusion among radiologists in one nation about applying the progress of their fellow workers in another part of the world.

The meter was developed by Dr. Lauriston H. Taylor, of the United States Bureau of Standards.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

GINGER PEARS

5 pounds hard pears.
5 pounds sugar.
½ cup preserved ginger cut in small pieces.
3 lemons, juice and grated rind.
3 cups water.

Remove the skin and cores from the pears and cut the fruit in slices lengthwise. Add the water and cook the pears until they are tender. Add the sugar and the other ingredients and simmer the mixture until it is thick. Pour it into clean, hot jars and seal. Hard varieties of apples may be preserved in the same manner.

HUCKLEBERRY SURPRISE

1 junket tablet.
1 tablespoon cold water.
1 pint milk.
3 tablespoons sugar.
½ teaspoon vanilla.
Fresh huckleberries.

Sort and wash fresh huckleberries. Put a heaping tablespoon in the bottom of five dessert glasses. Prepare junket according to directions on the package. Pour at once over the huckleberries. The berries will come at once to the top and make a very tempting dish. Let stand undisturbed in a warm room until firm—about 10 minutes. Then chill.

Time Is Extended

Canadian cattle destined to British markets may be carried on open decks until November 1, Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture, has announced. The extension of one month from the usual closing date of October 1 was made possible through representations conveyed to the British authorities by Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Canadian High Commissioner.

Miller's Worm Powders, being in demand everywhere, can be got at any chemist's or drug shop, at very small cost. They are a reliable remedy for worm troubles and can be fully relied upon to expel worms from the system and abate the suffering that worms cause. There are many mothers that rejoice that they found available so effective a remedy for the relief of their children.

Wealth In Alkali Lakes

The alkali lakes in the Prairie Provinces are an important source of new mineral wealth. Production in these lakes last year was 37,571 tons, an increase of 500 per cent. over the output in 1929.

Homing pigeons were used by the Roman army to carry messages in wartime at least as far back as 43 B.C.

Air parcel post service has been established between London, England, and Karachi, India.

France To See Indians

Parisian Artist Will Select Group From Canadian Tribe

For the purpose of collecting a group of Canadian Indians to take to France, Paul Coze, Parisian artist and Boy Scout Commissioner, who last year headed an expedition into the north to study the Redskins in their native haunts, has arrived once more in Canada. Accompanied by Madame Coze and by Pierre H. Godard, a Canadian now living in France, he left Montreal for Debden, Sask.

From there the trio travelled by airplane to the Mission of Ile a la Crosse in Northern Saskatchewan. In addition to selecting 15 Indians who will demonstrate their nomad life for the Parisians next winter under the auspices of the Trocadero Museum of Enthnography, Mr. Coze has another object in coming to Canada this summer.

As a mark of thanks to the Oblates of Ile a la Crosse for their kindness to the French travellers last year, he will present a portable altar to the Mission.

Fooling Jack Frost

Ethylene Gas Hastens Ripening Of Fruit At Morden, Manitoba

The farmer doesn't very often get a chance to fool Jack Frost, especially on a soft crop like tomatoes, but experimental work at Morden, Man., by the Dominion Department of Agriculture shows conclusively that this can be done. With the advance of the season tomatoes ripen more slowly and the use of ethylene gas speeds up the process from late August on. Fruit in danger of frost damage can be picked and quickly ripened by the use of this gas.

Asthma Overcome. The triumph over asthma has assuredly come. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy has proved the most positive blessing the victim of asthmatic attacks has ever known. Letters received from thousands who have tried it form a testimonial which leaves no room for doubt that here is a real remedy. Get it today from your dealer.

Alberta Aviator Chosen

To Operate Air Mail Service For Government Of Siam

Reginald B. Jackson, 31-year-old Edmonton airman, is to operate the air-mail services of the government of Siam. Well known among northern fliers, Mr. R. Jackson is enroute to Bankok, where he will make his headquarters as operating manager of the Siamese service, under a three-year contract.

From the Old Country, Mr. Jackson came to Alberta as a child. After living for some time in Calgary he obtained his license as a commercial pilot, and later aided in forming Great Western Airways, Calgary. He was one of the founders of the Calgary Aero Club and was secretary of Commercial Airways, Limited, from last fall until suspension of services this spring.

A man would have no pleasure in discovering all the beauties of the universe, even in heaven itself, unless he had a partner to whom he might communicate his joy.

HER HUSBAND TEASED HER

But not for long!

"I started taking Kruschen Salts for biliousness, and for the last two years I have been perfectly free from an attack. Now I continue to take them, as I find they keep me in perfect health. My husband used to joke about me taking Kruschen Salts; now he takes them himself, so do my children. My sincere thanks."

—Mrs. G. P.

When your gastric or *digestive* juices refuse to flow, your food, instead of becoming absorbed into your system, simply collects and ferments inside you, producing harmful acids and gases which give rise to biliousness, heartburn and flatulence.

Kruschen is a combination of six mineral salts, which goes right to the root of the trouble. It first stimulates the flow of gastric and other juices to aid digestion, and then ensures complete, regular and unfailing elimination of waste matter every day. And that means a blessed end to biliousness, and a renewed and whole-hearted enjoyment of your food without the slightest fear of having to pay the old painful penalty.

Why Helium Is Safe

Valuable Because It Will Not Burn Or Explode

The tremendous value of helium gas for dirigibles is emphasized anew by the accident which destroyed the Goodyear-Zeppelin airship "Mayflower" at Kansas City the other day.

Driven by a high wind, the "Mayflower" ran into high tension wires, took fire and burned. The four men aboard were injured, but escaped alive.

The "Mayflower" was filled with helium—and the four undoubtedly owe their lives to that fact. For if a ship filled with explosive hydrogen had run into high tension wires and caught fire, every man aboard would have been burned to a crisp. Helium, which neither burns nor explodes, kept a bad accident from becoming a terrible tragedy.

The children of today may be better educated than the children of yesterday; but the children of yesterday had one thing on the children of today; they were taught to say "Thank you!" and said it.



THOUSANDS of mothers have found that Eagle Brand is ideal for infant feeding, where they are unable to nurse their own children.

Eagle Brand CONDENSED **Milk** C.W.16

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Send me free copies of your authoritative literature on Infant Feeding.
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Address.....



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The Prince Of Wales Greets Delegates To The Congress Of Universities Of The Empire

The Prince of Wales' greeting to the delegates to the Congress of Universities of the Empire in the Guildhall, London, England, recently was a Royal welcome in more than one sense and it was received with evidence of hearty approval. His Royal Highness began his address as president of the congress (which held its business meetings in Edinburgh, Scotland, a few days later) by reading a message which he had sent the King and His Majesty's reply thereto, the one loyalty and devotion and the other expressing pleasure and welcoming the delegates, especially those from overseas.

The Prince recalled the fact that the eight universities of a century ago had become 53 by the time the first congress met, and the delegates now assembled or assembling come from 70 different universities. Nearly 90 of them have crossed the seas to attend the congress.

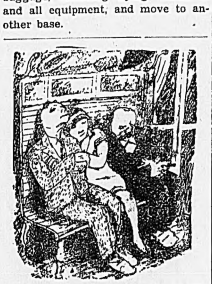
The core of the Prince's subject was the need of educated men today, not only to fill high official posts everywhere in the British Empire, but to serve our commerce and industry — vital needs at home and abroad. In a special word of welcome to the overseas visitors he spoke of the "other and better ties," among them the universities, which, he liked to think, were displacing those more material links now fast disappearing, which had bound the empire together in the past.

"With the growth of our population, our commerce, and our national wealth has grown the need for advanced education, until nearly every great city possesses its university," His Royal Highness said. "At the same time, the duties and responsibilities of universities have increased in equal measure. The need of men today is greater than ever. Year by year, as the scope of our activities increases, men are called for in every part of the empire, not only to fill the higher offices, the services, and the government and municipal administrations, but to carry on the commerce and industry which are vital to our existence.

"I particularly welcome the presence of so many delegates from overseas, because the old concrete ties which joined our empire together in the past are fast disappearing, and I like to think that they are being replaced by other and better ties, which, though less formal, less tangible, in Burke's words, 'though light as air are as strong as links of iron.' Among those links surely there can be none stronger or sounder than the universities of the empire. We have a common history and to a great extent community of race and language, of tradition and of interests. This congress adds the advantage of personal contact and enables us to meet together in social and intellectual intercourse, and to talk over the common problems which beset us all. In a word, it gives us an opportunity of co-operation which is quite as valuable an education as it is, to my mind, in most of the other phases of our lives. And it seems to me that you have it in your power not only to contribute to the solution of educational problems, but to strengthen the organization and to draw closer the finest ties of empire."

Victory For the Snail

Word comes from London that the creature which is known the world over for its sluggishness—the snail—has won a victory over the world's fastest vehicle—the airplane. The British Royal Air Force field at Lake Habbaniya, near Bagdad, recently became overrun with countless snails. After all other means had been tried to get rid of the creatures, the Royal Air Force had to pack up, bag and baggage, including flying machines and all equipment, and move to another base.



"They snore so comfortably together that I am beginning to think there must be something in love after all." —Simplicissimus, Munich.

Experts Will Attend World's Grain Show

Prominent Agro-Scientists From Britain Are Coming To Conference

Two of Great Britain's most noted agricultural scientists, Sir Alfred Humphries and Sir Roland H. Biffin, are to attend the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference to be held in Regina next year. Efforts to assure the attendance of prominent agro-scientists are meeting with pronounced success, according to Dr. J. H. Grisdale, Canada's Deputy Minister of Agriculture.

Sir Alfred is president of the research body of the National Association of British and Irish Millers. At the Regina meet, his attention will be directed particularly to the milling and baking section. A few years ago he gained world-wide recognition by his experiments in conditioning flour.

Head of the School of Agriculture, Cambridge University, Sir Roland was associated for a number of years with Sir Alfred in a series of researches designed to ascertain the nature of strength in flour and wheat. As results, scientists have what is known as the Humphries-Biffin definition of strength, the two-factor nature of strength in flour.



By Annette



THIS SPORTIVE JACKET DRESS—SO VOGUISH THIS SEASON

An exceptionally attractive model is this with freshness and charm, so beloved by youth.

The dress was developed in pale blue crepe silk with royal blue dots. There were narrow bindings at the neck and armholes. The jacket reversed the colour scheme to carry out snappy contrast in royal blue with pale dots. The lighter tone crepe appeared again as trim on the jacket.

And it's so easily copied. And at a surprisingly small cost.

Style No. 314 is designed for sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

Pastel flat washable crepe silk, shantung in plain or printed, linen, cotton meshes, wool jersey and shirting fabrics also suitable.

Size 36 requires 3⅝ yards 39-inch with 2⅛ yards 39-inch contrasting.

Price of pattern 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No..... Size.....

.....

Name .....

.....

Town .....

Alfalfa Hay Most Valuable In Canada

Proper Handling Is Necessary For This Important Forage Crop

Alfalfa hay when properly put up is perhaps the most valuable hay in Canada. Yields as high as 4½ tons per acre have been secured at the Dominion Experimental Station, Windermere, B.C. A good crop, however, can easily be spoiled by improper handling at harvest time. Unlike some other hays, alfalfa does not give a farmer much leeway in the time of cutting. This should be done when the plants are from about ten to thirty per cent. in bloom. At this time many small shoots will be found at the base of the plants. These shoots will make the second crop. If the time of cutting is delayed these small shoots will be cut off.

When the weather is bright it is easy to put up good alfalfa hay. Since the leaves contain a large part of the nutritive value, it is absolutely necessary that as few as possible of them be lost in the haymaking operations. When the upper layer of the swath has become wilted it should be put in windrows. A side delivery rake will do the work well in a heavy crop. If necessary the windrow should be turned, and this operation can also be done with a side delivery. Where the crop is light an ordinary horse rake is preferable. If the crop is to be put in coils this operation should be done while there is still a certain amount of moisture in the stems, the size of the coils depending on the amount of moisture present. Alfalfa should not be left in the field any longer than necessary.

What Makes a Farm

Track Of Land One Acre Or Over That Produces Crop To Value Of $50 Or More Is a Farm

A lot of people in Canada are farmers and don't know it, at least if we take the official definition of the Federal Government as to what constitutes a farm for purposes of the census. A farm is defined as a tract of land of one acre or over which produced, in 1930, crops of any kind to the value of $50 or more, or which is in crop or being used for pasture during the present year. Just how many farmers there are in Canada on this basis remains to be seen, but they will probably number close to one million. Ten years ago the total was 711,090 and this figure does not include over 30,000 units of land less than one acre producing crops of some value.—Department of Agriculture.

Lamps Of the Ages

Museum At Munich, Germany, Has Most Interesting Collection

The German museum at Munich has added an interesting feature to its exhibits in the shape of a collection of street lamps. The collection starts with the first street light used in Paris, a pitch basket. The oil light is represented by an old rapeseed oil lamp. The third, a gas light with five flames, was used in London in 1814. The collection includes lights up to the most modern incandescent lamps.

Mistress: "I thought you said this room was clean. Do you ever sweep under the carpets?"

New Maid: "Sure I do, ma'am. Everything."

The tiger will not eat an animal not killed by himself.

Might Let Them Try

Question Is Would Women Rule Country Better Than Men

Somebody in Portland suggested the other day that, since men had made such a hash of running the country, it was about time to give the women a chance.

Somebody else replied that women had a majority of the votes already and, if they wanted to run the country, they could do it. He (yes, of course, he was a man) said that women were quite content with "their place in the home."

Then the war began. Letters to the editor, pro and con, filled the columns of the papers.

One woman said that if her sex were running the country they would at least not let people starve. She was probably right. That's just the sort of thing a woman would think of first.

It's the sort of thing that Mary Ellen Smith, Agnes MacPhail, Nancy Astor, Margaret Bondfield and their sister parliamentarians keep harping on, to the annoyance of their male men colleagues.

Should women rule? There have been some extraordinarily capable women monarchs, Elizabeth, Victoria, Catherine the Great and others. But they had male advisers. The women have never had a complete innings of their own.

Would Canada be a better country if the House of Commons had 244 Agnes MacPhails and only one Bachelor Bennett raising a feeble voice for his sex from the back benches? Would a city council, all women, make a better job of running Vancouver?—Vancouver Sun.

Reach Remarkable Age

Triplets, 90 Years Old, Live On Three Continents

Exceeding the proverbial three score and ten by an additional 20 years, Charles Mayhew, the eldest by three-quarters of an hour of boy triplets, is shortly to celebrate his 90th birthday. Mayhew's two brothers live in Canada and Australia, thus making the veteran triplet combination an empire-grown product.

Charles Mayhew lives in the King's Cross district of London, England, and was formerly Charles Dickens' shoemaker. Mayhew says that in Dickens' "Our Mutual Friend" there is a picture of him at his work.

The finish of the Russian war is named by Mayhew as the most glorious day of his life. St. Paul's was lit up in celebration of the occasion; the whole shape of the cathedral was there in gaslight. Mayhew sang at the funeral of the Duke of Wellington. As a boy he sang at St. Clement Danes.

Mayhew worked at his trade until re was 86. He eats, as he puts it himself, "everything that comes to hand." He has a standing challenge open to any man over 70 to walk to Cambridge, a distance of about fifty miles. Mayhew will use a pair of shoes made at his own bench. He expects to see his 110th birthday in good health.

Honoured Commodore Perry

A group of Canadian and United States dignitaries steamed out in Lake Erie recently, to the spot where Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry defeated the British 118 years ago, and dedicated a memorial to both the victory and the peace which followed.

The banana plant, tall as it grows, is not a tree because there is no wood in the main stem.

SHY LITTLE GIRL AND THE KING



Patricia Osborne (aged two, a little patient in the King George Hospital, Ilford, England, which H.M. the King opened this month, photographed in her cot with her teddy bear. When King George visited the children's ward he took little Pat in his arms, to the astonishment and envy of the other children in the ward.

The March Of Grasshoppers Which Ravage The Countryside Is One Of Nature's Mysteries

J. V. McAree, in Mail and Empire: Not living in Nebraska which is being ravaged by a plague of grasshoppers which has already done millions of dollars worth of damage, one can view the thing as a phenomenon rather than as a calamity. The stories from Nebraska tell of trees, grass, clothing and even posts being devoured by the myriads of insects as they pursue their unpredictable path for ends that remain wrapped in mystery. It is a common notion that grasshoppers swarm over a countryside in search of food. This is no more true than it is true that the occasional migration of the lemming are occasioned by a sudden and uncontrollable desire to have a swim. The death of the lemming in the ocean, and the destruction of the crops in the path of the grasshoppers seem to be mere incidents to a deeper mystery which perhaps is connected with the migration of birds which science has yet been unable to explain. Perhaps it is the same urge in the golden plover, the Arctic tern, the little rodent of Scandinavia and the grasshopper in Nebraska. One may be observed as a beautiful phenomenon, while the other may be a natural disaster comparable to an earthquake or the eruption of a volcano.

Some months ago there was an article on Asia by R. W. G. Hingston, the famous English explorer, who has observed grasshoppers in flight or on the march in different quarters of the world. Major Hingston says: "Their wanderings have no relation to food. They do not pick out the luxuriant places; the arid soil appears to suit them every bit as well as does the greenest tract. They march past places rich in food, scarcely heeding them beyond nibbling a little, and on to barrenness once more. Indeed when actively on the march they will not stop even to nibble if they come upon some luscious patch." It is by day that the hoppers show activity. When night falls they halt and spend the hours of darkness either upon the plants they happen to have lit upon or under stones or clods. When it becomes light again they begin to stir, and soon are once more on the march. This observer has calculated that they advance a mile in about three hours. They travel alternately by creeping or jumping, all headed in the same direction.

If one regards the main body as an advancing lake of colour, he will find parallel with it several other lesser bodies like streams. These are made up of grasshoppers, too, moving in the same direction as the chief host. On the march they not only do not appear to be on the lookout for fresh pastures, but they indulge cannibalistic practices which are not observed at other times. If one of them is injured the others will immediately attack it, drawing from the body whatever juices it may contain. Major Hingston, struck with the fact that no matter how isolated from the mass some of the hoppers might become, they still maintained their sense of direction, caught a few and whirled them round in a tin box, thinking that they might be disoriented. But as soon as they were turned loose, they resumed their old course, faithful as the needle to the pole. Can these swarms have any connection with the metamorphosis which the insects undergo? The fact that they occur before the final moult is interesting.

A locust moults five times, and it is only with the final moult that its wings are capable of bearing it through the air. Before they develop it remains a hopper. Then it advances a stage and its wings are suitable for carrying it forward, for short distances on the principle of a glider. Presently they become strong and it can soar in the air. Usually as a swarm advances, it will be seen, if kept under observation, that the flying insects keep on increasing, so that a body which set forth composed exclusively of hoppers may reach its destination as a winged host. This is one of the most thrilling sights of nature. This immense army whose numbers must be reckoned in the thousands of millions literally fills the sky. Its progress is curious for while the insects seem to be headed in one direction they really advance at right angles to it. The depth of the swarm can only be guessed at but it may be two miles thick, and because of different air currents the various strata are often seen to advance at different rates of speed.

Sometimes the whole mass will be seen suddenly to change its direction as though upon a common impulse. Stragglers reaching the same spot hours afterwards will also turn as though a guide post had been left for them. For centuries mankind has been trying to cope with the locust plague, and in recent years with the invention of poison gases and flame throwers have met with more success than for thousands of years earlier. The time to attack the insects is before they have sprouted their wings. Trenches can be dug in their line of march, and the locusts destroyed as they tumble into them. Efforts to exterminate them by digging up the ground in which their eggs are laid have met with only partial success. Once they have finished their fifth moult and have taken to wing they are impossible to deal with, and the only hope is that they may take their way out to sea like the lemmings and return no more.

Why Soils Wear Out

Only By Return Of Plant Foods Can Soil Fertility Be Maintained

In many parts of the country one hears a lot about worn-out farms. Soils do wear out by continual cropping, and here are some of the facts as supplied by Dr. F. T. Shutt, M.A., D.Sc., Dominion Chemist, Department of Agriculture. A 25 bushel crop of wheat removes from the soil about 30 pounds of nitrogen, 12 pounds of phosphoric acid, and 7 pounds of potash in a year. A 200 bushel crop of potatoes removes about 42 pounds of nitrogen, 18 pounds of phosphoric acid, and 60 pounds of potash. Taking an average of these two crop types the average crop removes 36 pounds of nitrogen, 15 pounds phosphoric acid, and 33 pounds of potash in a season. According to estimates of the total amount of plant food present in soils of good quality the available supplies of these three basic food substances would, if not renewed by some means, be completely exhausted in 113 years for the nitrogen, 268 years for the phospheric acid, and in 227 years for the potash. Only by the return of plant foods can soil be maintained.

Dry Mash For Poultry

Although Higher In Cost It Increases Egg Production

The superiority of the dry mash as a feed for poultry over either a wet mash or a combined dry and wet mash is clearly shown in a test conducted during the past four years at the Cape Rouge Experimental Station of the Federal Department of Agriculture.

These tests showed that while feed cost slightly more in the dry mash ration the increase in egg production from flocks of similar size was so substantial that they resulted in a net saving in the cost of producing a dozen eggs of 16 cents.

The laying flock fed the dry mash numbered 88 birds, producing a total of 3,872 eggs, which sold for a total value of $235.32; while the cost of the dry mash fed was $71.04, making the average cost per dozen 22 cents.

With a flock of 81 birds fed a wet mash production totalled 2,420 eggs, having a selling value of $137.68, while the feed cost $67.92, making the cost of eggs per dozen 38 cents.

Have Been Warned

The ladies can't say they weren't warned. "Within 100 years," Dr. Paul F. Mahaffey, of Springfield, Ill., told the Scientific Association of Chiropodists, women will have feet like the hoofs of horses if they keep on wearing shoes with high heels.

In its efforts to obtain moisture, a Hawaiian swamp oak less than three feet high and a year old grew a rootlet seven feet long.

"My doctor says that sleeping outdoors tends to make one beautiful."

"That explains the charming appearance of most tramps!"



"Waiter, we want chicken. The younger the better."

"Then, hadn't you better order eggs, sir?"—Wahre Jakob, Berlin.



MRS. JONES (to husband who has ventured to assert himself: "Now, Henry, understand once and for all—just because you've been on a ten-days' tour in Italy don't get the idea you're a second Mussolini!"—The London Opinion.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Royal Air Force plans to go ahead with its proposed attempt to set a new long distance flight record, it has been announced.

The north Pacific flight, undertaken by Seiji Yoshihara, 27-year-old Japanese aviator, has been abandoned definitely for this summer.

The 17th anniversary of invasion of Belgium by the German army was commemorated throughout the country.

Cost of the recent wheat conference at Canada House, London, England, was $5,522.63, according to a return tabled in the House of Commons at Ottawa.

Civic officials of Kingston, Ontario, attended the opening of the Field Worsted Mill, Kingston's newest industry, which has a Canadian turnover of $1,000,000.

Racial classification of the United States population announced by the census bureau, shows marked gain in Negro growth rate and a slight loss in white growth rate.

The destruction of the Cathedral of the Redeemer, one of Russia's largest and most imposing churches, has been begun to make way for the building of a great auditorium to be known as the Palace of the Soviets.

Sir Harry Lauder, famed Scottish comedian, was 61 years old August 4, and is as energetic and cheerful as ever. He recently returned from a tour of South Africa, following a 60,000-mile jaunt through America.

"Empress of Britain" recently steamed into Father Point from Cherbourg in exactly four days and a half, thereby breaking her own westbound Atlantic record by half an hour. The ship also clipped several hours off her Southampton-Quebec record.

Will Not Go To Geneva

Although the Government has not decided who will represent Canada at Geneva at the next meeting of the League of Nations, "nothing would induce me to leave this country to go to Geneva or to attend the deliberations of any other body," Premier R. B. Bennett told the House of Commons.

Dried Egg Plant

Fifteen million eggs a year are being used in a dried egg plant in Winnipeg, this being one of the city's new industries.

All new automobiles in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, must, according to a new law, be inspected by the city, which collects a $10 inspection fee.



"There is Uncle Peter, who is going to paint you."

"And then needn't I wash any more?" — Meggendorfer Blaetter, Munich.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union Fashions



LITTLE GIRLS' DRESS AND BLOOMERS

Dress has square yoke front and back, slashed opening at center-front, attached collar, patch pocket at left side front. Bloomers with elastic casing top and bottom or with leg-bands 11 pieces.

Proportionate Measurements

Sizes	2	4	6 years
Breast	21	23	24 inches

MATERIAL REQUIRED

	Long Sleeved Dress and Bloomers	Short Sleeved Dress	Separate Sleeved Bloomers
Sizes.	32-in.	36 or 39-in.	32 or 36 or 39-in.
2yrs.	2½	2⅜	1¼ ⅞
4yrs.	2⅞	2¾	1⅜ 1
6yrs.	3⅛	3	2 1⅛

⅝ yard 32-inch contrasting.

Length of dress at center-back from neck to lower edge, size 4, including 2-inch hem, 26 inches.

Price of pattern 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No..... Size.....

.....

Name .....

.....

Town .....

Increase In Employment

Employment in Canada showed a slightly upward swing at the beginning of July, but it failed to equal the usual seasonal increase. A statement released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics shows that 7,803 reporting firms employed 940,222 workers, 1,794 more than on June 1.

Helen Keller, famous for her conquest of life despite blindness and deafness, "listens" to the radio by feeling the rhythm of music in a vibrating loudspeaker made of balsawood

To Combat Tuberculosis

Remarkable Recoveries Reported From Use Of Native Remedy

Should the announcement be made that a positive cure had been discovered for that dread scourge tuberculosis, and should the claim be substantiated by incontrovertible evidence, what a sensation it would cause. Recently there has come to the hands of the writer a most remarkable book entitled "Tuberculosis, Its Treatment and Cure With the Help Of Umckaloabo." The author of this book is a well-known English physician, and the publishers are B. Fraser & Co., 62 Pepys Road, Cottenham, Park, London, S.W. The author who has been responsible for several previous medical works, candidly sets forth the fact that he was quite sceptical regarding the merits of Umckaloabo when it was first drawn to his attention. 'Medical men are very conservative about new treatments, and rightly so," says the author. "A year ago I was as profound a sceptic as to the existence of a remedy or cure for consumption, outside the orthodox methods which consist of sanatorium or 'open-air treatment, as any of my professional colleagues throughout the country."

In 1897, a young English engineer, living in Birmingham, contracted tuberculosis, and was advised by his physician to go to South Africa. This he did, and during his sojourn there was induced by a native medicine man to try a preparation made from the root of a native plant, known locally as Umckaloabo. To his great surprise he at once began to improve, and very soon his health and strength had completely returned. Major Stevens, the man in question, and who by the way, served with distinction during the Great War, had no return of the trouble which he suffered from thirty-one years ago. The author investigated this case, but needed further corroborative evidence before becoming fully convinced of the merits of the treatment. He accordingly personally investigated over fifty other cases and was finally forced to accept the genuineness of the discovery in the face of the large number of remarkable recoveries. He mentions the fact that a doctor of Geneva, Switzerland, has treated some 750 cases with Umckaloabo during the past ten years, and claims to have cured the great majority.

Among the fifty odd cases investigated by the author was that of a man who in May, 1920, was certified by his local doctor to be suffering with pulmonary tuberculosis, and the diagnosis was confirmed by two other doctors in the neighbourhood, so there was no possible doubt about the existence of the disease.

The symptoms were cough, expectoration, debility, loss of weight, and later on there were several haemorrhages. Following one of these he was removed to Brompton Hospital in July 1920, where he remained for seven weeks, and from here he was sent to The Downs Sanatorium, Sutton. The fact of his remaining for seven weeks at Brompton Hospital suggests the severity of the disease, as it is not usual to keep cases there so long. Indeed they are usually transferred to a sanatorium as soon as there is a vacancy. He remained at The Downs Sanatorium for ten weeks, but appears to have made no progress, for in November of the same year he had a bad haemorrhage, he was 2 st. below his normal weight of 11 st., and the symptoms of the disease showed no signs of diminution. He discharged himself, because, as he says, he was getting no better; in fact, he felt he was going downhill, and was so bad that he had to be conveyed home in a cab.

At this juncture, November, 1920, he commenced to take Umckaloabo, having heard of it from a nurse, whose brother claimed to have been cured of tuberculosis by it. He was still losing weight, was very weak, and the symptoms were, in his opinion, more pronounced than they had ever been before.

The subsequent history was as follows: an improvement began to take place at once, which was commented upon by the doctor in attendance. Five weeks after commencing the treatment he had gained 1 st. in weight. In January, 1921, his strength had increased, so that he was able to take fairly long walks, and the expectoration had diminished by one-half. By April, when examined at the Local Centre, his weight increased by a further 12 lbs. His steady improvement was maintained in the succeeding months, except for a short period when, being without the treatment, some of the symptoms showed a tendency to return.

Towards the end of June, 1921, he was still improving; his weight had increased to 11 st. 7 lbs., and the sputum, for the first time, was negative. Six months after commencing the treatment he was strong enough to take up work as a plasterer's labourer, and he continued at this work. Two subsequent examinations of the sputum also gave negative results. He has remained in good health, and has been regularly at work ever since.

The public, and more particularly the medical profession, are very loth to accept an unorthodox treatment for any serious ailment. There have been so many quack remedies and nostrums foisted on the public, that most people hesitate to experiment with remedies not endorsed by physicians. It would appear from the book that this is not a proprietary remedy, that it does not contain any secret compound, and that the motive for bringing the matter to the attention of the public is primarily with the hope that it may save many precious lives. Anyone interested may write to Charles H. Stevens, 204 Worple Road, West Wimbledon, S.W. 20, London, England.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

AUGUST 16

SOWING AND REAPING — TEMPERANCE LESSON

Golden Text: "Be not deceived; God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap." — Galatians 6.7.

Lesson: Galatians 6.1-10.

Devotional Reading: Isaiah 5.11-15.

Explanations and Comments

Deal Gently With Another's Trespass, verse 1. — "Brethren," wrote Paul to the Galatians, "if a man be caught in a sin, do you who profess the spirit of Christ set him right," correct him, and bring him back to right actions. The Greek verb means bring the man into his place: it is a metaphor taken from a dislocated limb brought back by a skillful surgeon into its true position.

"We are to be experts in re-setting broken wills, and in repairing broken consciences, and in mending broken hearts. And there is far more work than we have doctors, and so the fallen are becoming the hopeless and the dying."

Restore such a one in the spirit of gentleness, for the man who has suddenly fallen into sin is not a hardened sinner, and should be dealt with leniently, and remember that under similar temptation you also might yield and need a similar forgiveness.

"There is no sin which any man hath done, but another man may do the same."—Augustine.

Share Another's Burdens, verse 2. —Bear ye one another's burdens. Another's weakness, his yielding to sudden temptation, his sorrow and remorse, may be his burden. Sympathetically share his cares and his sorrows. By obeying this exhortation you will be fulfilling the law of Christ, for Christ's law is love (see Matthew 3.17.)

Avoid Self-Deception, verse 3.—The connection of this verse with the preceding one is evidently that one who refuses to bear another's burden does so from a mistaken pride, from a false idea that he is somebody too exalted to stoop to another's burden. Yet in the sight of God he is only as sounding brass and tinkling cymbal, he deceiveth himself.

Do Not Test Your Conduct By That Of Others, verse 4.—Let each man test his own conduct by the example of Christ, and then, if he stands the test he may rejoice because of his own merit and not because he is better than his neighbor. He should not take others as a standard, and rejoice because he is better than some weaker or worse man. Recall the Pharisee's boast, "Lord, I thank Thee that I am not as other men," and compare with it Paul's glorying, "By the grace of God I am what I am."

The Law Of Harvest, verses 7, 8.—Be not deceived, God is not mocked, as they seemed to think they can mock him who expect to escape the consequences of their actions. "God cannot be treated with contempt without provoking His righteous punishment."—Philip Schaff.

"For whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." This is God's law of the spiritual harvest.

"Wild oats take something out of the soil of a man's life that no system of crop rotation can restore" (The Youth's Companion).

We usually think of this verse as referring to retribution for wrongdoing, but the happier meaning is equally true that "he who sows wheat reaps wheat, not tares."

"Life's fields will yield—as we make it—
A harvest of thorns or of flowers."
—Alice Cary.

Verse eight is a particular example coming under the general truth expressed in the preceding verse. The "flesh" is here thought of as the evil nature: "He that tills the field of the carnal life," shall reap a harvest doomed to perish, but he who tills the field of the spiritual life shall reap eternal life. "The heart sows into the Spirit whenever in thought or deed his prompting is obeyed and his will made the law of life."—G. S. Findlay.

Take In Millions Yearly

New York Second Hand Shops Are Always Busy

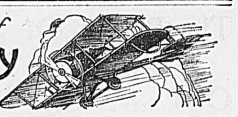
Furniture, jewelry, books, clothing and office equipment—slightly, used or second hand—had total sales of $14,000,000 for the year in 936 stores in the five boroughs, according to an analysis issued by the Merchants' Association. The 515 stores in Manhattan do an annual business of almost $10,000,000.

Furniture leads the field, with 256 stores selling $2,936,000 worth of domestic essentials. Pawn shops rank next, 114 shops disposing of goods valued at $2,750,000 annually. Second hand books, sold from thirty stores, totaled $300,000. Sixty-five dealers selling used automobiles, and equipment did a business of $700,000.

Might Go To Work

H. G. Wells stresses the need for world reconstruction. As George Bernard Shaw feels the same way it might be a good idea for the pair of them to cease their continuous writing and talking, devoting the time thus saved to looking after the job.

The ADVENTURES of CAPTAIN JIMMY and his Dog SCOTTIE



WHAT CAME BEFORE:—Captain Jimmy and his friend Lieut. Jed Stone, plan to rescue Guy Stone from the cruel Chinese bandits. They bargain with General Fu for his assistance, in exchange for flying him over to Japan.

We worked secretly on our 'plane for several days, changing it to look like a fire-eating dragon. The body, we covered with phosphorous paint which would glow green in the dark, while a long dragon tail was attached behind. We painted bat-like marks on the wings, and wicked-looking claws spread out underneath. Even in the daytime our 'plane looked horrible enough, but at night, it was



enough to freeze any ignorant bandit camp with fear.

Of course, that is just what we intended our 'plane to do. While the bandits fled in terror, we would have a chance to rescue Guy Stone, the brother of Lieutenant Stone, who had been held captive for many weeks.

Just for safety, we mounted a machine gun in front of our 'plane. If any Chinese proved too hardy to be afraid of our dragon, he would certainly understand enough not to fool with a machine gun.

As the sun sank toward the western sky line, we wheeled our 'plane out of the hangar and soon were heading full speed toward the cruel Chinese bandits' camp. We timed our raid so we would arrive just after dark, while the bandits were still astir.

As we passed over the countryside, the poor Chinese families hearing the drone of our motor rushed to the doors of their hovels. Seeing our dragon glimmering in the sky, with its bat-like wings spread out, and long tail flying behind in the wind they fell on their knees and buried their faces in their hands.

We followed the railway tracks, and soon we came to the siding where we hid from the bandits in the string of freight cars. Due East from that point, we followed the trail into the mountains. The campfire of the bandit guards at the notch in the cliffs proved a welcome beacon, for the sky grew darker every minute, and thunder rumbled in the distance.

Soon the main camp became visible. The little tents looked like Chinese lanterns far below, as we circled slowly down, and red campfires dotted the ground. Somewhere down in that pit of darkness was Guy, Jed Stone's younger brother. As we circled overhead, there flashed before my mind's eye a picture of the days when as boys together, we played on the old ranch out near Winnipeg.

Suddenly the bandits saw us. Panic broke loose in the camp. Black forms rushed about—tripped, fell and fought each other, frantic with fear. I switched on the landing lights and turned on the siren whistle. The sound wailed and echoed through the mountain pass. The terror was complete!

Landing on the ground, we roared down toward the tents. The entire force of bandits seemed to have deserted and taken to the forest. Then a dark form rushed toward the tents with a flaming brand from the fire. One bandit, braver than the rest, was attempting to set the tents ablaze. We fired a few rounds from the machine gun, and evidently winged him in the foot, for he dropped the brand, and limped into the darkness.

"Hurry," I cried, "we must search the tents before they are burned. Keep the motor idling while I search. Use the machine gun if the bandits return."



Over the side I went and dashed into the first tent. The crack of rifles sounded far away in the darkness. Spat! Spat! went the bullets in the sand, but the range was wide. Then I heard Jed Stone open fire with his machine gun.

(To Be Continued.)

NOTE:—Any of our young readers writing to "Captain Jimmy," 2010 Star Bldg., Toronto, will receive his signed photo free.

Borden's Chocolate Malted Milk

The health-giving, delicious drink for children and grown-ups. - - - Pound and half pound tins at your grocers

Return Cargoes Arranged

Ships Carrying Grain From Churchill To Return With Coal and Steel

Ships that sail out of Churchill this fall with the first cargoes of western grain to be exported via the Hudson Bay route, will be able to obtain return cargoes of coal and steel, Brig.-Gen. R. L. Paterson, president of the On-to-the-Bay Association states. Assurances that cargoes of anthracite coal and steel rails would be available at British ports had been received by him and forwarded to Hon. R. J. Manion, Minister of Railways and Canals.

Brig.-Gen. Paterson expressed the hope that the Dominion Government would provide proper unloading facilities at Churchill for the return cargoes. He was pleased that grain for the test shipments would be forthcoming, particularly that the wheat pools would be responsible for two cargoes.

"It would make the practical tests of the northern route all the more satisfactory if arrangements were made for return cargoes, and carrying charges would be greatly reduced," the On-to-the-Bay head said. "It is to be hoped that Dr. Manion will be able to make at least temporary arrangements for unloading operations."

Another Freak Growth

For many years Greensburg, Indiana, has boasted of a tree growing out of its courthouse roof and now, as another inducement to tourists, it exhibits a stalk of corn growing out of a tree. The stalk, two and one-half feet high, is growing from a crotch in a maple tree, 15 feet above the ground. Edgar Waters, who owns the tree, says the stalk will bear corn.

Nervous Traveller: "But suppose there is an accident and the train is dashed to pieces?"

Porter (cheerfully): "No need to worry. We've got plenty more trains."

It's often unwise for a man to be as funny as he can.

Fine Flying Record

Trip To Pay Treaty Money Made Over Difficult Country

Maintaining a fine record of perfect flying to schedule over most difficult country, the Indian treaty flight under the direction of the civil government air operations and commanded by Flight Lieutenant Dave Harding, has returned to Ottawa after spending 46 days in the wilds of northern Ontario and along the southern coasts of Hudson and James Bays.

Approximately 4,500 Indians were paid in accordance with the treaty with the Dominion. Census of inhabitants of the wilds of northern Ontario was also taken.

On the flight from the mouth of the Severn River to Port Albany and Moose Factory, great fields of ice were seen along the shores of Hudson Bay. At the mouth of every river emptying into the bay large schools of porpoises were photographed.

A very marked tide was observed along this particular stretch of coast, drops off from six to eight feet at low tide making the coast extremely dangerous in that the shore is low lying. When the tide ebbs, vast stretches of oozing muskeg are uncovered for as much as 10 miles to sea, it was said.

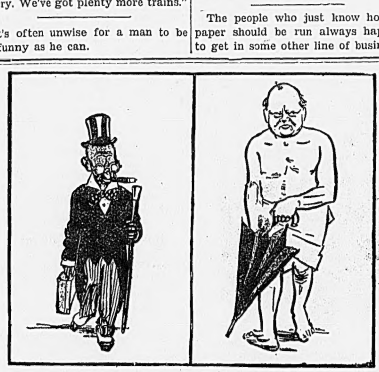
Woman Is Northern Air Pilot

One of the three aeroplanes being used in a survey of the Labrador Coast by the Grenfell Expedition is being piloted by Mrs. Joan Cotton. She is the daughter of Prof. J. D. Henry of Newfoundland, and the wife of Major Sidney Cotton, the airman, who dashed to Iceland to help in the search of Courtauld.

Men Talked More

Women members of the English parliament were far behind the men as talkers in the session lasting from October to May, Lord Eustace Percy being the leader, his speeches filling 175 columns of the gazette, against the Duchess of Atholl's 87.

The people who just know how a paper should be run always happen to get in some other line of business.



RECIPROCAL COURTESIES BETWEEN GANDHI AND WINSTON CHURCHILL. (A suggestion for the Round-Table Conference.)—Reynolds, in the London Morning Post.

CONSERVATIVES VICTORIOUS IN P.E.I. ELECTIONS

Charlottetown, P.E.I. — Conservative gains of 13 seats in the general election in Prince Edward Island, send Hon. J. D. Stewart back to the premiership of the province with a majority of eight, after his four years as opposition leader in the general assembly. The standing of the parties will be: Conservatives, 19; Liberals, 11. Returns from several polls are still missing, but they cannot possibly affect the result.

The last district in which there existed doubt as to the result of polling was the second of Prince County, in which Ramsay, Conservative, and Dennis, Liberal, ran a close race for councillor. The Liberal majority in this seat is 19, according to complete returns. Sharp, Conservative, is elected as assemblyman in the second district of Prince, with a majority of 38 over Lidston, Liberal.

Brilliant summer weather prevailing throughout the day resulted in the recording of a larger vote than usual. Premier Lea retained his seat in the fourth district of Prince by the slim margin of 14 votes, and five of his colleagues in the government went down to defeat.

They were: Hon. B. W. Lepage, Peter Sinclair, Russell Clark, Dr. J. F. MacNeill and Horace Wright, all members without portfolio. The only member of the Lea administration elected, apart from the premier, was Hon. J. P. McIntyre, Minister of Public Works, who was returned by a majority of 26 votes. Hon. Thane Campbell, former attorney-general, defeated in a by election last year, was successful.

Hon. J. D. Stewart returns to the premiership of Prince Edward Island after an interval of four years. His government went down to defeat in the general election of June, 1927, when he had appealed to the country on a policy of government control of the sale of liquor. Prohibition was not an issue in the recent contest, Mr. Stewart having announced that if returned he would enforce the present prohibitory law.

Mr. Stewart returns with four of his former colleagues in the government. Hon. Frank MacPhee, formerly Minister of Public Works, and Hon. A. F. Arsenault, L. L. Jenkins, and Dr. J. D. MacMillan, formerly all without portfolio. He had appealed to the electorate on alleged extravagance of the Lea Government in the matter of highway construction and promised improvement in technical and agricultural education along with his best efforts towards the full implementation of the Duncan report.

Aid For Western Churches

Support Pledged By United Church Of Canada

Toronto, Ont.—Financial support necessary to maintain 1,000 churches in Saskatchewan has been pledged by the United Church of Canada in meetings which concluded here. Gifts of clothing for needy people in the west were also promised.

The pledges followed a tour through the drouth-stricken area of southern Saskatchewan by Dr. E. H. Oliver, of Saskatoon, moderator. Arrangements have been made for a conference between Dr. R. B. Cochrane, secretary of the Home Mission Board, and leaders of the Women's Missionary Society, in order to lay relief plans.

A resolution passed by the subexecutive of the Home Mission Board declared that the board "up to the limit of its financial ability will endeavour to keep open all the churches in this area by making such grants as will enable them to carry on without hardship."

Epidemic Under Control

Spread Of Anthrax In Eastern Manitoba Believed To Be Checked

Winnipeg, Man.—Dr. Alfred Savage, Chief Animal Pathologist for Manitoba, announced that the anthrax epidemic among horses in eastern Manitoba was under control and was confident the disease would not spread. Sixteen horses used in highway construction between Rennie, Man., and Ingolf, Ont., died during the brief epidemic which was checked when serum was rushed to the area.

Both Dominion and Provincial Government veterinaries and sanitary and contagious disease officials were camped in the Rennie district, though danger of the epidemic spreading was believed to be averted. The district was still closed to the public.

Message Of Hope

Hon. Frank Oliver Appeals For Highest Optimism Of Western People

Edmonton, Alberta.—A message of hope and faith in Canada's great northwest was left with the Edmonton Canadian Club by Hon. Frank Oliver, one of the pioneers of the west.

A subject close to his heart and with which, perhaps, none is better able to deal, Hon. Mr. Oliver dealt broadly with it and appealed for the highest optimism of western people throughout the trying readjustment now taking place.

"With our vast area; with our soil conditions that excel; with a climate that stimulates or indeed compels in large measure both mental and physical activity; with ocean ports open the year round; with the ideals of industry and thrift, of courage and endurance, of foresight and enterprise firmly planted, may we not fairly look forward to this great northwest becoming in due course and in very truth the very heart of Canada?" asked Hon. Mr. Oliver in closing an address punctuated with warm applause.

Immigration Falls Off

Greatest Decrease Shown In Arrivals From Other Than Britain and U.S. Points

Ottawa, Ont.—Immigration to Canada during June showed a decrease of 76 per cent. compared with June a year ago, the figures being 3,169 and 13,171, respectively. According to a statement issued by Hon. Wesley A. Gordon, Minister of Immigration and Colonization, the total immigration to Canada in the three months, April 1 to June 30, 1931, has been 10,188, compared with 49,890 in the same three months a year ago.

The greatest decrease is shown in immigration other than that from the British Isles and the United States. The present small movement from continental Europe consists almost wholly of wives and minor children of Europeans already permanently settled in Canada.

Total immigration for the first three months of the present fiscal year, compared with the corresponding period a year ago consisted of British 3,816 compared with 16,587; United States, 4,807, compared with 9,510; other countries 1,555, compared with 23,701.

Will Visit West

Experts Will Study Needs Of Prairie Provinces For Farm Relief

Ottawa, Ont.—Studying the needs of the prairie provinces for farm relief, particularly Saskatchewan, a party of department officials, headed by Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture, will leave for the west at once.

Mr. Weir will be accompanied by Prof. L. E. Kirk, newly appointed from Saskatchewan University to be Dominion Agrostologist; Dr. E. S. Archibald, director of the Dominion Experimental Farms, and J. G. Taggart, superintendent of the Experimental Farm at Swift Current.

No public meetings will be held during the visit of the department officials in the west. Instead they will visit the leading farmers in the dried out areas and discuss ways and means of aiding those in need of assistance.

It is thought that those men who, in more prosperous years, led the different communities in successful farming will be the most likely to give sound advice as to the most effective aid the governments can give.

Lad Shoots Officer

Ten-Year-Old Boy, Caught In Robbery, Shoots Sheriff

Lasotin, Wash.—Sheriff John Wormell, 72, was shot and killed by a 10-year-old boy, who said he had been promised $2 and a trip to Canada for the robbery.

The boy, Hubert Nichols, Jr., was found robbing the Klaus Mercantile store, and was cornered by the sheriff, Deputy Wayne Bezona and Peter Klaus, owner of the store.

While the sheriff was searching the store, the deputy said, the boy, hidden behind a vinegar barrel, fired at him from a distance of five feet. The bullet pierced the officer's brain.

Young Nichols threw away his pistol and surrendered without resistance.

Treaty Now In Force

Ottawa, Ont.—The new Canada-Australia trade agreement has been proclaimed in both countries. Announcement to this effect was made recently by Premier R. B. Bennett. Issuing of proclamations in Canada and Australia brings the new tariff arrangements between the two countries into immediate operation.

Indians Treated For Infantile Paralysis

Outbreak Of Disease At Fort George Has Been Checked

North Bay, Ont.—The outbreak of infantile paralysis among Indians at Fort George is well under control, according to word brought back from the settlement by Pilot Byrnes of the Royal Canadian air force. Byrnes landed his 'plane on Trout Lake near here after flying to the Indian Co'ony with a quantity of infantile paralysis serum.

Fort George is about 150 miles north of Moose Factory on the east shore of James Bay. The serum was rushed from Ottawa by aeroplane when word of the outbreak was received by the department of Indian Affairs. Byrnes flew to Moose Factory, picked up a physician, and then continued to Fort George.

The serum was administered immediately and it was expected by the doctor that danger of the malady spreading had been removed. Pilot Byrnes flew back to Ottawa.

CHINESE FLOODS TAKE HEAVY TOLL OF LIFE

Hankow, China.—Floods have rolled over 16 provinces of China and uncounted thousands were reported drowned. Hundreds of thousands were homeless, threatened by famine and disease.

All central China sent stories of distress and appeals for aid. Fifty million people, the Government's relief committee estimated, were afflicted, or soon would be, by the catastrophe.

China's great rivers, the Yangtze and the Yellow, fed by swollen tributaries after torrential rains, overflowed their banks and inundated wide expanses of country.

Many cities were flood-swept. Unable to bury their dead in submerged cemeteries, the Chinese allowed bodies to float downstream.

No tally of victims was possible but the Chinese press reported "several thousand" drowned in the sister cities of Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang and their environs. Those cities, with total population of 1,300,000, including 1,200 white foreigners, were partly under water and fighting to keep back the Yangtze and Han Rivers, which were pouring through broken dykes.

Nearly all of Hankow was flooded, but 200,000 refugees fled to higher places. Thirty thousand more were swarming daily to railway embankments and highways to join them. With pestilential conditions in refugee camps, it was feared disease would strike heavily.

Scores of Hankow homeless were taken across the two-mile-wide Yangtze to Wuchang in small boats, hoping for shelter and safety in the hills.

Never in modern times had the Yangtze reached such heights. Shipping was unable to proceed up-stream and cargoes could not be landed at docks.

LIVE STOCK HEAD



G. B. Rothwell of Ottawa, who has been appointed Dominion Live Stock Commissioner to succeed H. Arkell, who resigned some months ago.

Preparing Relief Plans

Government Will Be Making Definite Announcement Shortly

Ottawa, Ont.—Highway construction will be concentrated upon throughout Canada as a means of taking care of single unemployed men. This intimation was given by Hon. G. D. Robertson, Minister of Labour in discussing the program of the government respecting unemployed relief. Preliminary conferences have already taken place with several of the provincial governments, Senator Robertson said, and within the next week or so a definite announcement may be expected as to the working out of the plan.

"The general view of the municipalities," he stated, "appears to be that they will be willing to redouble their efforts to find employment for married men providing the provinces and the Dominion provide work outside the cities for single men, particularly transients. Although the government's final decision has not been made, the probability is that highway construction will be carried on extensively to take care of men without family ties.

Until all the provinces have an opportunity to present their views, the Minister said, details on the plan, such as the amount provided for each province, nature of the construction camps to be set up and rates of wages to be paid, could not be indicated.

Germany Cuts Budget

Finance Minister Expects Economies In All Departments

Berlin, Germany.—Vice-Chancellor Hermann Dietrich, who also is Finance Minister, asserted that every criticism of extravagance in the German Federal Budget made by S. Parker Gilbert while he was Agent-General for reparations payments has been met in the budget for 1931.

"We have cut the budget to the bone," said Dr. Dietrich, "we have gone through every department with the pruning knife, and now we can say that the 1931 budget really is one of drastic economy."

ROYAL VISITORS



Paying an extended visit to western Canada upon their return journey to their homeland, their Majesties King Prajadhipok and Queen Rambai Barni of Siam are travelling by special Canadian Pacific train to Vancouver, whence, after a short Vancouver Island cruise, they will sail on the "Empress of Canada," September 12th. In the pictures above are shown their Majesties and, below, the Banff Springs Hotel where they will reside for two weeks, during which time His Majesty will officially open the Banff Scottish Gathering.

Winnipeg Bank Robbery

Manager Fires Five Shots, But Bandits Escape With Cash

Winnipeg, Man.—In a quiet residential district of Winnipeg bank bandits injected great excitement as they held up a branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, escaping with $1,000. The robbery occurred at the corner of Mountain Avenue and McGregor Street, in the north end of the city, the robbers gaining their freedom in a speeding automobile followed by five shots aimed at them by the manager of the bank.

Entering the establishment five minutes before closing time, the bandits forced the manager, E. L. Mundy, and teller, A. V. Monnin, into a back room.

One of the bandits thrust the cash into his pocket, then, with his companion, dashed for the door and into a waiting auto. As the holdup artists fled in the car, Manager Mundy grabbed his revolver from his desk and fired five shots at them, but none apparently struck their mark. A driver of a truck passing at the time, noticed the fleeing pair and gave chase, but the bandit car eluded the slow truck.

Winnipeg, Man.—Two men are held by Winnipeg police in connection with the hold-up. Arrested at Winnipeg Beach, 50 miles from here, the men gave their names as Stanley Scales and John Conlon. Both the men are about 20, years of age and were taken into custody along with another man and three girls at the Beach hotel.

Nautilus Proceeds Northward

Experts, However, Believe There Is Little Possibility Of Reaching Pole This Year

Bergen, Norway.—The Arctic submarine "Nautilus" left for Tromsoe, Norway en route to Spitzbergen, but one member of the crew, sad and disheartened, remained behind.

Sir Hubert Wilkins' American cook was replaced by a Norwegian. The cook disconsolately told interviewers that he had been dropped because he was getting so fat it would be difficult for him to escape over the ice in case of emergency.

Polar experts here said there was small possibility of Wilkins reaching the pole this year.

AGREEMENT IS REACHED ON WHEAT POLICY

Ottawa, Ont. — Satisfactory arrangements have been made in connection with handling of the 1931 wheat crop. This was announced at the conclusion of the wheat conferences between Premier R. B. Bennett and western representatives.

Discussions on financial arrangements for the handling of the 1931 wheat crop were attended by representatives of several banks, including the Royal and Bank of Commerce. The bank representatives sat in with the Prime Minister, Premier J. E. Brownlee, Alberta; Hon. Howard McConnell, Provincial Treasurer and Minister of Municipal Affairs for Saskatchewan; John J. McFarland, general manager of the selling agency of the wheat pool; President A. J. McPhail, of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool and other prairie representatives. Following conclusion of the conversations, western government and wheat pool representatives left for the west.

Ottawa, Ont.—As a result of conferences between western wheat pools, the prairie governments and the Dominion, a revised wheat marketing policy has been agreed to. In addition to Federal guarantee of operations of the trading corporation which is to handle grain marketed through pool elevators, there will be a Federal guarantee of pooled wheat to the amount of 30 cents per bushel.

In other words, the policy outlined in Premier Bennett's letter to the prairie governments will be carried through. But, in addition, the Dominion will guarantee any wheat that may be pooled to the extent of 30 cents initial payment per bushel. The position of the pool elevators this fall, therefore, will be this:

All pool farmers will be released from their pool contracts. They will be free to pool their wheat, free to sell it outright.

If they sell outright through the pool elevators, they will be paid the full market price. The transaction will be carried through by the new trading corporation. If this corporation makes any profit on the year's operation, such profit will be distributed among farmers. The trading corporation, while operating in an ordinary commercial way, will be a co-operative enterprise.

OPPOSITION TO IMMIGRATION OF DOUKHOBORS

Winnipeg, Man.—While the four western provinces and the Dominion Department of Immigration unanimously posted up "no-more-Doukhobor" immigration signs, Peter Veregin, leader of the religious sect in Canada, reiterated his intention of bringing between 20,000 and 30,000 Doukhobors from Europe to Canada in the near future and settling them on farm lands in western communities.

Migration movement plans would be carried forward, Veregin said, despite protests of the governments. The thousands of newcomers would be brought to Canada and, if the Dominion turned them away, they would be taken to "some other" country.

"Besides," added the chief of all Doukhobors in Canada, "the communities of Doukhobors now in this country also will be moved to another country."

Veregin said the immigrants would be able to meet financial regulations set up by the Canadian Department of Immigration. The majority would come from Russia and Germany. He made no comment on the mention, by Ottawa officials, that under Soviet regulations the Doukhobors could not bring any amount if capital out of Russia, and so could not qualify for entry.

"The Doukhobor immigrants whom I propose to bring to Canada will be able to satisfy departmental regulations in respect to money possessions, land for settlement, etc.," Veregin said. "I have already purchased and paid for with cash, land for them to go on. They will be set up in homes and supplied with implements, stock and so forth, and they will not be a charge on the people of Canada.

"At the present time I have thousands of people clearing land for their reception in British Columbia, Alberta, and Saskatchewan, and in British Columbia I have $500,000 worth of lumber ready with which to build homes for them."

Veregin said he would leave for Europe in a few days. "What I am doing, I feel I should do for my people," he said, "but what the Canadian people decide to do rests with themselves."

While officials of western governments said they had no information regarding the Veregin scheme, they indicated protest would be made against the bringing of more Doukhobors to their respective provinces. Premier S. F. Tolmie, of British Columbia, immediately wired to Hon. W. A. Gordon, Dominion Minister of Immigration, asking that the proposed migration be stopped. "Veregin will never get them past Mr. Gordon," he commented.

Hon. George Hoadley, acting premier of Alberta, said his government did not desire immigration of any sort at the present time, and Hon. M. A. MacPherson, attorney-general of Saskatchewan, indicated his government was not prepared to admit the Doukhobor newcomers. Premier John Bracken said the Manitoba Government was opposed to all immigration to the province while the depression continues.

Unemployment Insurance

Preparing For Establishment Of Dominion-Wide System

Calgary, Alberta.—Collection of data is now under way in preparation for establishment of a Dominion-wide system of contributory unemployment insurance stated Dr. G. D. Stanley, M.P. for Calgary East, on his return to Calgary from Ottawa.

"The Federal Government aims to have the system in operation as soon as possible, but it will not be of much benefit in the alleviation of conditions due to the present economic depression," he said.

Dr. Stanley added that the Federal Government was gathering all information available, including the census data now being tabulated, and would base its system purely on ordinary principles adopted by insurance companies. Employees, employers and the government would contribute.

Thinks Soviet Plan Will Fail

Toronto, Ont.—The five-year plan of Soviet Russia is doomed to failure, according to Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Canadian High Commissioner in London, England, and former Conservative Premier of Ontario. In an interview here, he asserted his belief that the collapse of the plan was inevitable.

Douglas, capital of the Isle of Man, has 1,000 less people than in 1921.

New Equipment For Submarines

All Of Them Carry the Davis Escape Apparatus

On the occasion of the recent disaster to the great British submarine "Poseidon" in Chinese waters, reference was made in the cable despatches to the fact that six members of the crew of the disabled vessel had succeeded in saving themselves with the aid of the Davis escape apparatus. It was not mentioned at the time, however, that this was the first occasion upon which that apparatus had been put to a practical test in a case of emergency. The device, which is a British invention, perfected after many experiments by a noted deep sea diving expert, R. H. Davis, was subjected to a series of severe tests by the British Admiralty before it was finally adopted, but it is now part of the regular equipment of the crews of all British submarines. Nor is it confined to the British navy, the general British practice of placing any humanitarian life-saving device at the disposal of all nations having been followed by the Admiralty in this instance.

Curiously enough, however, no official description of the device has ever been issued, and it was only after its successful use by some of the crew of the "Poseidon" brought it to public notice that details were made available as to its precise construction. It consists, we learn, of a rubber bag strapped across the chest, with a clip fitting over the nose. Through a mouthpiece the wearer breathes oxygen from the bag, and leading from this receptacle a small compartment filled with caustic soda, are two rubber tubes, one for inflating and the other for conducting the exhaled air back into the bag, where it is regenerated and breathed again.

The apparatus, weighing only a few pounds, can be fitted on in a few moments. It has special valves which maintain an equable pressure within the lungs and body of the wearer, irrespective of the variations in pressure to which he is exposed when leaving a wreck at any considerable depth. Besides enabling him to breathe comfortably at almost any depth, it has enough buoyancy to keep him afloat for hours after he has regained the surface.

The increase in life-saving equipment for those engaged in hazardous undertakings has been attended by a steady diminution in loss of life. The Davis apparatus, had it been available, would probably have resulted in many lives that have been lost through submarine disasters in peace-time having been saved, as well as in war time.—Editorial in the Montreal Star.

Healthy Climate

Variable Climate Of Canada Induces Greater Resistance To Diseases

Canadians with their variable climate need not look longingly to California's equable temperature, for they are far better off in Canada, in the opinion of Dr. Ellsworth Huntingdon, climatologist of Yale University, who read a paper before the biological conference.

Dr. Huntingdon has found frequent variation in temperatures not only induces greater resistance to disease and death, but also favours mental activity. He says the most healthy temperature average is 60 degrees, while for intellectual work persons fortunate enough to live in an average temperature of 38 degrees, enjoy greatest stimulation of mental activity.

Husband: "How much did you pay for that new hat?"

Wife: "Nothing."

Husband: "How did you get it for nothing?"

Wife: "I told the milliner to send the bill to you."

"John! Isn't this a duck of a frock?"

"H'h, I should think it's a pelican by the size of the bill."



"You can't imagine how fine it is when the 'plane goes higher and higher and the earth and your creditors fade away."—Nagels Lustige Welt, Berlin.

A Close Resemblance

Two Canadian Business Men In Paris Look Very Much Alike

There are two Canadian business men in Paris who bear such a close resemblance to one another that many people seeing them for the first time might easily imagine them related. One is Lieutenant-Colonel Hercule Barre, the popular and energetic Canadian Trade Commissioner over here, and Louis B. Davies, a Canadian from Edmonton who conducts a well known travel service, with branches in London, Naples, and New York.

I know quite a number of individuals who have made the mistake of addressing the one by the other's name, with amusing consequences, but this mistake could not be made if the two were standing side by side because then the resemblance is not so obvious. I confess that, some long time ago, I almost, but not quite, fell into such an error myself. It is rather unusual to find, out of a business colony of 2,000 Canadians in Paris, two of them who could very nearly be described as doubles.

By the time this appears in print, Colonel Barre will be on his way to Canada, the first trip he has made for four years. He will have talks with industrialists, farmers and statesmen in order to discover ways and means of future improving the Dominion's trade with France. Colonel Barre is a remarkable energetic worker, highly esteemed by the French authorities, and he has done a very great deal for Canadian trade here by his vigorous campaigns. He has a very persistent way with him. Instead of saying "please, will you buy?" his attitude is "You've GOT to buy!" That is really the kind of selling talk the French listen to. At any rate they listen to, and, as figures show, buy from Barre.—Boulevardier, in Montreal Star.

Builds Machinery From Junk

Wisconsin Farm Boy Has Some Elaborate Working Models

Lack of opportunity doesn't keep Joseph Antos from following his hobby, which is studying machinery. Joe, who is sixteen and lives on a farm twelve miles north of Black River Falls, Wis., says the Milwaukee Journal, has few tools and only such materials as he can salvage from junk around the farm, but he builds elaborate working models of machinery.

A model tractor weighing twenty-nine pounds and propelled by the motor of an old phonograph is the latest model Joe has built. The model has all working parts, and goes either forward or in reverse. It was built from parts of an old stove, a worn out car and a bicycle.

Last fall Joe won a first prize at the Jackson County Fair with a model of a road scraper and tractor that had every shift and brake of a regular machine. The motor for it was obtained from an old clock. The scraper was made from the nickel of an old stove and the long rod of the tractor was a part of a mower. The wheels were taken from toys Joe had when he was a youngster.

In Interests Of Peace

Questions of an international character bearing on development of peaceful relations among nations were under discussion here when the Canadian group of the Inter-Parliamentary Union held its annual meeting at Ottawa. The Union is an organization to further co-operation by members of all parliaments in developing an association of nations.

A travelling laboratory for testing milk at the source of supply is maintained by the New York State Department of Health.

Dangerous Drivers

Consideration For the Rights Of Others More Important Than Keen Intelligence

Conceit is no crime, but it may have criminal consequences if a too complacent person takes the wheel of an automobile. This is the conclusion of Dr. Paul Schroder, state criminologist of Illinois. At a recent meeting of the Mid-West Safety Congress he asserted that conceited persons make bad automobile drivers, often acquiring records as "repeaters" in motor accidents.

His theory is that consideration for the rights of others on the highway is a more important factor in safe driving than keen intelligence. A kindly moron is apt to be a safer driver than the puffed-up individual who goes his own self-centred way, letting others look out for themselves.

A study of drivers who have landed in the Illinois state penitentiary on manslaughter charges revealed that most of them were not "handicapped mentally by low intelligence or physically by being crippled." Their prevailing defect was a tendency to be conceited and disregard the rights of others.

The commissioner of motor vehicles in Connecticut has already introduced a questionnaire for applicants for licenses, designed to show their character, intelligence and judgment. Perhaps he will now add questions to indicate whether or not they are conceited. The day may come when an "only child" or the "baby of the family" may be unable to secure a driver's license until he has brought character witnesses to testify that he is modest, unselfish and duly considerate of others.—New York Times.

Shortage Of Reporters

Hansard Finding It Hard To Secure Qualified Men

Hansard is running short of qualified reporters. As George Simpson, editor of the Debates, recently stated, it is becoming increasingly difficult to find reporters with the necessary experience. Shorthand ability and journalistic training make the ideal combination. Heretofore the Hansard staff has been recruited from newspaper offices and the press gallery, but these sources have practically dried up because under changed conditions, the modern newspaperman turns his attention to original writing rather than to reporting verbatim. It is indeed, thought that Hansard will have to resort to Great Britain in filling vacancies as they occur on the staff.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

Report Of Japanese Scientists Interesting

Investigated Life Histories Of Old Persons Recognized By Emperor

Scientists in Japan have recently been investigating the life histories of 14,000 persons over 80 years of age who were awarded special recognition by Emperor Hirohito at the time of his enthronement. These studies revealed: (a) that most of them came of families the members of which lived to great age; (b) that a majority of them belonged to the middle class and are neither rich nor poor; (c) that about one-half of them eat both meat and vegetables, with rice as the staple of their diet; and (d) that about 50 per cent. of the men and 90 per cent. of the women never used intoxicants.

Mississippi Not Clean

Water from the Mississippi River at New Orleans is so laden with foreign matter that 3.6 tons of mud and debris are removed from every 1,000,000 gallons of water before it is available for domestic use there?

New Pamphlet On Manitoba

Attractive Publication Recently Issued At Ottawa

"Manitoba" is the brief but fitting and adequate title of an attractive publication recently issued at Ottawa under the authority of Hon. Thomas G. Murphy, Minister of the Interior. This publication presents a broad view of both the natural and economic features of the province, separate chapters being devoted to such subjects as Manitoba's geography and resources; its people and history; its industries, trade, and finance; and its municipal, educational, and other institutions. Special attention is given also to Manitoba's fine recreational attractions, notably the recently established Riding Mountain National Park.

The pamphlet is of convenient size, concise in text, well printed, and liberally illustrated with photographs as well as with a series of very informative maps. To the business man, educationist, tourist, or general reader it affords a quick but broad and authentic survey of the nature and importance of Manitoba's position in Canadian development. Copies may be obtained by applying to the Department of the Interior, Ottawa, Canada.

Nothing Out Of Ordinary

Achievement Of Actress Is Common In Everyday Life

A London actress played the parts of all six wives of Henry VIII. That, remarks the Daily Express, was remarkable on the stage, but ordinary in everyday life. For any man who studies his wife will find her enacting not merely six, but 60 roles a day.

If any husband in Vancouver doubts that, he is invited to catalogue as many roles as he can distinguish in a single day. No arbitrary number is set down here, but certainly he will be amazed.

Wife, mother, sister, cook, drudge, neighbour, adviser, sympathizer, critic, leader, follower, spender, saver, vanity stimulant, diplomat—the list is endless. You can search history and find women whose names are immortal for one of these qualities.

Look into the home and you find that heroine of all ages, the wife, carrying the whole tremendous burden herself. And still she has time to be a golfer, coquette, boater, fashion model, nurse, bridge player—but this is another list, and again it's endless.—Vancouver Sun.

Helps Weed Control

Fertilizers Drilled in With Grain Crops Has Proved Success

An interesting feature in connection with the use of commercial fertilizers when drilled in with grain crops is the fact that weeds are killed out by the heavy growth of the grain plants. Extensive tests in the growing of grains with fertilizer drilled in with the seed carried out by the Dominion Experimental Station at Scott, Sask., show that not only do increased yields result from the use of phosphatic fertilizers, but damage from wire worms is lessened and the rapid plant growth which results literally smothers out weeds.

Made a Difference

Did you ever hear what John Higinbotham told the young lady who announced that her little group of players was elevating the stage?

He said: "Lady, you are suffering from an optical illusion. You think you are elevating the stage, but you are really depressing the audience."

Among the American Indians fishing was usually a woman's task.

Joke Is On Buyers

People Purchase Canadian Made Goods Abroad and Pay Highest Price

A few years ago a firm started to manufacture women's silk and woollen goods in Eastern Canada. At the outset their greatest stock in trade was optimism and a determination to produce a superior article. Eventually they created a stable market for their output in Canada by which time they sought to extend their business elsewhere.

New York, withal a fashion centre of the world, intrigued their imagination and it was not long before they entered this ultra smart market and established a reasonable demand for their Canadian-made merchandise.

Shortly after they had made arrangements with one of the leading Fifth Avenue stores to sell their garments a party of Canadian women visiting New York on a vacation did some shopping in this store and returned with a number of garments which they declared to the Canadian customs officers, paid the duty and carried them home triumphantly, prepared to create a stir among their friends by the display of their latest New York modes.

When they unpacked their "treasures" they discovered they had purchased Canadian-made goods on Fifth Avenue at the Fifth Avenue price which was at least 50 per cent. more than the Canadian price for the same article.

This is not an isolated instance.

This Canadian firm is now selling its products in Japan on the front door-step of the silk worm's home, and yet only last winter, a party of Canadian tourists returned from Japan, and among their purchases were some of the products of this Canadian firm, bought at a higher price in another country.

The Time To Buy

People Who Have Money Should Put It To Work

When somebody once asked Pierpont Morgan to what he attributed his phenomenal success, he replied that when prices were low he usually bought, and that when they got high he usually sold. It might be a good thing for most of us if, with the present opportunity before us, we went out and took Morgan's advice. Because not for twenty years has the public been presented with so fine an opportunity to get the maximum of return for its money. Government statistics tell that wholesale and retail prices have declined from twenty-five to fifteen per cent. These figures, however, hardly give a true picture of the bargains that presently exist in articles commonly required by the average person or the average home, and they certainly do not give a true picture of the prices which can be found in Ottawa stores at the present time. This being so, and all the authorities assuring us that the way to rout old man depression is to go out and spend, there are two excellent reasons why the public should go out and cash in on present values. In doing so, people will not merely help Canadian industries, and provide employment for more Canadians, thus lessening the demand on governments and municipalities for unemployment relief; they will at the same time make the very best possible use of whatever money they possess. They will certainly make better use of it than by merely letting it rest in some savings bank. For unemployed dollars, like unemployed men and women, are of little value to a country.—Ottawa Journal.

Agriculture Still Leads

Heads Industries Of Canada With Over 38 Per Cent.

The gauge of the value of an industry from the standpoint of national economy is its net production. On this basis, according to the Canada Year Book, 1930, agriculture leads Canadian industries with 38.1 per cent.; manufactures come second, providing 33.1 per cent. of the total value of net production; while the remainder is divided between seven industrial groups comprising forestry, fisheries, trapping, mining, electric power, construction, custom and repair. Agriculture, despite hard times is easily holding its own and it is interesting to observe that the latest available figures show Canada's population almost evenly divided between urban and rural areas.

Resourceful Farmers

The big stockyards that utilize every part of the pig except the squeal have nothing on the farmers of Florence, Colorado. Bothered by an invasion of grasshoppers, the farmers invented numerous contrivances to catch the pests in wholesale numbers, dried them in the sun, after which they made excellent chicken feed.

The High Cost of Publishing a Paper

Readers Usually Pay Too Little For What They Get

The Journal-Argus of St. Marys, Ontario, says: "Subscription rates of newspapers and periodicals at the present time are purely nominal. They represent only a small fraction of the cost of publication. A substantial portion of the cost is met out of advertising revenue. When the purchasing power of a newspaper's readers is seriously curtailed at any time, there is apt to be a falling-off in advertising revenue. To that extent the subscription department loses in financial support. It means in some cases that if the paper is to continue publication, the subscribers must bear a larger share of the cost. That appears to be what is happening with certain farm journals which formerly appeared weekly but are now being issued only once or twice a month.

After all, the subscriber is usually getting big value for his money. Take the case of a daily paper for instance. Suppose that the paper were published for your sole benefit and you were able to pay for it. The subscription would then cost you a fortune in fact, the tidy sum of a million or two a year. But because a hundred thousand other people like yourself chip in five dollars apiece the cost for you is reduced to a five dollar bill. But even the contributions of a hundred thousand readers is only a small share of the actual cost of producing a metropolitan newspaper. The balance has to be made up out of advertising revenue, or out of the shareholders' pockets. The same condition prevails among weekly newspapers.

There is a tendency at the present time to increase subscription rates whereby a reader will pay a fairer share of the cost. The one cent paper has long since disappeared. In many cities the daily papers are sold for five cents on the streets and the Saturday paper for ten cents. We believe such a redistribution of the burden as between readers and advertisers would put the production of newspapers on a healthier basis, both from the business and ethical standpoints. The reader would also appreciate the paper more if he had to pay more than the present nominal rate. It is contrary to human nature to appreciate that which you get for little or nothing."

Alberta Proud Of Herefords

Herd Going From Camrose To Birkenhead Stock Show

The world-famed live stock show in Birkenhead, England, this year will exhibit one of the finest herds of highclass prize two-year-old steers ever raised in Canada. The farm of Hill Brothers, of the Camrose district, produced the herd, and J. Moddle, of the Provincial Department of Agriculture, will take the cattle across the Atlantic.

The exhibit, stockmen declare, should leave a very favourable impression in the Old Country regarding the type of cattle raised in the Dominion. The steers are over average in size and one freight car will hold only 16 head each. The cattle are of the Hereford breed.

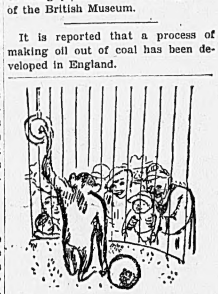
Rent Will Be Cheap

Plans for the erection of 40,000 houses in the rural districts of England are to be submitted to parliament. The places are to be small enough to be rented at the equivalent of $1.10 a week. In most cases the local administration will carry out the building, but where necessary the government will assist.

Publicity For Big Show

Advices from London are to the effect that a copy of the prize lists of the 1932 World's Grain Exhibition and Conference at Regina (July 25th to August 6th), have won the distinction of being placed in the reading room of the British Museum.

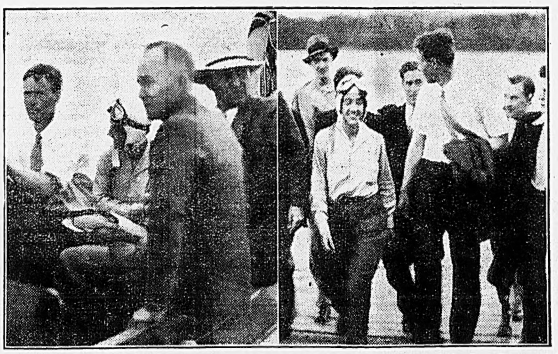
It is reported that a process of making oil out of coal has been developed in England.



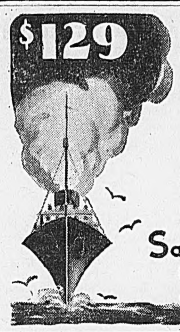
"Well, Georgie, how long do you think it is since you descended from an ape?"

"Five years, daddy." — Jugend, Munich.

THE LINDBERGHS ARRIVE AT OTTAWA EN ROUTE TO ORIENT



These two pictures were taken when Col. Charles Linbergh and his wife reached the Canadian capital on the first lap of their long flight to Tokio, Japan. The photograph on the left shows the popular couple coming ashore at the Rockcliffe Airport, Ottawa, with Col. MacNider (in panama hat), United States Minister to Canada, and Wing Commander G. Johnson, Director of Civil Government Air Operations in Canada in foreground. On the right Anne is all smiles as her hubby answers a battery of questions from reporters as they walk up the landing float.



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CHAPTER XXVI.—Continued

It was there that Simeon found her, coming in from the garden at a frantic summons from the maid, who had heard Gay's cry. The old man perceived the yellow envelope on the floor, and thought: "God help us! she has had bad news."

Then he saw that it was unopened, and hastily tore at it with queerly fumbling hands. What he read caused him to drop on his knees beside Gay's pallid form, crying, as he tenderly chafed her hands: "Dearie, it's good news! He's safe! Wake up, Gay — wake up and let Uncle Sim tell you. . . . . Nick's safe! Can't you hear, dearie? He's safe. Can't you hear Uncle Sim at all?"

It was the doctor who pushed Simeon aside. How he got there the old man didn't know. He said, his hand on Gay's pulse: "She's coming round, but we must get her to bed. This means mischief, I fear. It's lucky she was there when she fainted. If she'd had a fall—still, it's bad enough as it is; but when she knows the truth about that message it will give her a new lease of life, and seven-month babies sometimes turn out as husky as any others. I'll leave her here while I telephone the nurse, though she may not arrive in time. She's just off a case in Brattleboro."

He bent over the patient anxiously. Her eyes fluttered open—then closed.

"Gay," he said gently, "wake up. Your husband's safe. He'll be here within a week. Gay. . . . ."

She was looking at him now, but with an expression that brought a chill to the doctor's heart. They were Gay's eyes, yet. . . . .

"He's—gone," she whispered. "He's never coming home—never, never again."

"No—no!" cried Simeon brokenly, "that ain't true, dearie."

"Hush!" warned the doctor. He knelt down, and softly stroked her hand. "Gay," he said gently, "listen to me. Nick's safe. He'll be here in a day or two. You misunderstand. I— —"

She struggled wildly up.

"Don't lie to me! Don't—don't! Didn't I see the messsage? It was addressed . . . Oh, why do you try to deceive me? He's gone—drowned—my Nick! There are sharks in those waters. I know. Haven't I thought of it nights when I couldn't sleep? Haven't I seen him—his hair all wet. . . . ."

She sank back, blessedly unconscous again.

Six hours later her little girl was born.

CHAPTER XXVII.

Strangely, the only member of the party who felt any regret at leaving their island refuge, was Angela. In the hours when Nick was absent from camp, building his signal fire, she had made elaborate plans for his conquest. Always optimistic regarding the power of her own charms, she reached the conclusion that it was absurd to consider as a rival, a wife who was thousands of miles away. Give her a few weeks more and Nick Hastings would put his arms about her because he wished to. It would not be necessary to simulate a fall, as she had done that night aboard the Sea Bird.

But something must be done to prevent him from starting out in the small boat. Perhaps she could arrange it by suggesting to Amy Myer that, because of his dependent family, it was Nick's duty to stay in the safest place. She might give Amy a hint about the coming baby, telling her that it was Gay's wish for Nick not to know, and thereby gain an ally when it came to deciding who should leave, and who should stay behind.

She might even manage so that Colonel Nowell, whose repeated tales of Painter's Neck made her shudder, should be the one to go. He was no longer young, and had no family to care whether he came back or not. With the complacency of a woman who always managed, by fair means or foul, to get her own way, Angela laid her plans. When only a few hours later, she beheld the light of the approaching vessel, her emotions were a strange mingling of relief and anger; but when she realized who was their liberator she was seized with a rage that drove the color from her face, and it was with difficulty that she controlled herself sufficiently to surrender to the embrace her husband offered.

Nick had hardly spoken to her since they embarked. He had spent much time tramping the deck with Halliday, or reading and re-reading the letter that Halliday had brought. Perhaps, had Angela seen that letter, even her warped spirit would have understood why Nick had been so unyielding to her charms. Gay had said that the writing of it "eased her heart"; and the reading of it eased Nick's of a burden that had been growing unbearable. He drank of it eagerly, and often, as one who has suffered thirst. Gay understood — she always would understand.

So while Nick exulted, Angela was feeling ill-used and irritated. They were, she knew, headed straight for Florida, where they would drop Nick at Miami. He would go home by rail, while the rest of them were to proceed leisurely to Boston and deliver the yacht to its owner, who had gone North.

In chagrin at her frustrated plans, Angela forgot that she abominated camping, and felt vaguely aggrieved that her husband should have found them so soon. It gave her a personal grudge against him, which ripened as he continued to treat her with what she chose to call an unnatural courtesy and consideration.

t "He has an axe of some sort to grind," she mused, as she looked moodily out to sea. "He hasn't scolded me once, or said anything sarcastic. Nor has he talked about that wretched child he's so wrapped up in, though I heard him telling Nick some wonderful thing she'd said. He acts as foolish as a young father; and I believe he encourages her to call him Daddy! Well, if she tries that stunt with me, I'll put her in her proper place! And if he adopts her legally . . . ."

Thoughts such as these were fuel to Angela's smoldering anger at the fate which seemed to have snatched Nick from her hands. And that fate was Halliday. She longed to punish him. She would punish him if the chance came. And she would punish Nick Hastings, too, for his lofty indifference. If she could punish them both—at one stroke. . . . . Her eyes brightened malevolently. Why, she could! It would be the easiest thing in the world if the opportunity arose. . . . .

It arose next day.

It was a warm and balmy afternoon. Amy Myer was playing checkers with her little girl, and Angela had gone to the other side of the boat, where she was gazing into the water, idly wondering if its shade of blue would be becoming for a new evening gown. After a few moments the Colonel joined her. Deep in her plans for a new gown, Angela smiled absently, and thus encouraged he began on one of his reminiscences.

This reminds me of the last cruise I ever took," he said affably. "Started from Bar Harbour——"

Angela stirred uneasily, wishing that Colonel Nowell had never heard of the state of Maine. Probably his cruise would end at Painter's Neck. He was forever going to Painter's Neck—by steam, by automobile, or by water. It was with relief that she saw Nick and her husband coming toward them. She interrupted the Colonel's narrative to greet them with unusual graciousness; but Colonel Nowell once started, was not to be side-tracked.

"Just telling your wife about the first cruise I ever took," he resumed tirelessly. "You familiar with Maine, Halliday? Great state. Finest coast in the world. Ever heard of a place called Painter's Neck?"

It seemed to Nick that for a perceptible moment Halliday hesitated; then, moving nearer to Angela, he said quietly: "Yes. I know the place."

"Really?" The Colonel appeared a bit surprised. "Went there before your marriage, I suppose."

Angela cast a frightened glance at her husband; but he said casually: "No. We had a house there one summer. This is a wonderful day to be on the water, isn't it? But after all, I think I prefer the mountains. Ever been to the White Mountains Colonel?"

"Why—er—yes," came feebly from Colonel Nowell. For once he seemed to grope for words. His eyes sought Nick's inquiringly, but did not meet them because Nick was intent on Angela's hands, clutching the rail so rigidly that the veins stood out in harsh, unlovely lines. Then Halliday moved closer, laying one of his hands on hers, protectingly.

"Let's sit down,' 'he suggested, and seating his wife courteously, took the chair beside her.

The Colonel tried once more to meet Nick's gaze, and failing, said, with a return of his old, jaunty manner: "Well, guess I'll go 'round the other side and get a nap. This air makes me sleepy. See you later, folks."

(To Be Continued.)



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W. N. U. 1902

The Woman Motorist

Practice Making Her As Perfect Driver As a Man

The proof of the pudding is in the eating. The old gibes against the woman motorist are dying before our eyes for the mere reason that the number of women drivers is increasing at so astonishing a rate. There is not much more sense in saying that women are congenitally incapable of driving a motor car than in arguing that men are debarred by their sex from learning to knit or to sew if they wish to do so. It is a matter of practice making perfect in both cases. And in the case of the vast majority of women motorists practice is making as nearly perfect as the average male driver at any rate.

Taking Long Trip

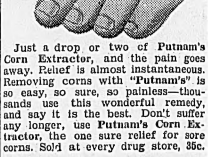
Queer Conveyance On Its Way From Saskatchewan To Montreal

Half-auto and half-wagon, with a half-breed at the helm, a weird carriage is on its way "From Valmarie to Montreal or Bust." Two prancing grey horses draw the converted chassis which Alfred Choquette is driving from his farm at Valmarie in Southern Saskatchewan.

Choquette, who formerly farmed in the Mariapolis area of Manitoba, left his Saskatchewan land after four years of crop failure. He carries as companions on his trip a gopher and a pair of badgers.

Water in the open Atlantic Ocean contains roughly 3.5 per cent. of salt, but in the Siberian Ocean the percentage runs as low as 1.3 and in the Suez Canal as high as 5.1.

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PUTNAM'S

Instructor For Lindbergh

Gatty Taught Navigation To Famous Flyer and His Wife

Harold Gatty, navigator of the "Winnie Mae" has "shot the sun" since he was 17 years of age. At that time he was employed as navigator on a merchant marine vessel, after having studied for four years at the Royal Australian Naval College.

Gatty remained in the merchant marine service until 1927 when he came to the United States. He became associated with Lieut.-Commander Phillip Van H. Weems, U.S.N., recognized as one of the world's greatest authorities on navigation, and did research work under his direction. Later, when Lieutenant-Commander Weems went to Annapolist to teach graduate students, Gatty established a training school near the Grand Central Airport where he taught a modification of Lieutenant-Commander Weem's system of celestial navigation.

While there he had many famous pupils, perhaps the most conspicuous of whom are Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh.

Gatty's system of navigation is said to be so practical and precise that he can fix the location of his ship in less than a minute after he has observed the sun or a familiar star. To accommodate these observations, a special opening was made in the cabin of the "Winnie Mae."

Keeping the Sea Clean

Britain Considering Bill To Prevent Oil Discharge From Ships

The House of Commons gave first reading to a bill, introduced by Sir Cooper Dawson, Cons., Brighton, designed to keep the seas clean. The bill would require oil-carrying ships to free their liquid discharge from oil.

Sir Cooper estimates that 2,000,000 tons of crude oil were discharged from oil ships into the sea every day. This oil drifted to coasts, damaging fisheries and despoiling sea resorts.

"If Britannia cannot rule the waves, that's no reason why we shouldn't keep them clean," he said, as members cheered the bill on its way.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

THE SEEKER

He is a seeker, let him go
Still seeking what he does not know.
A prey to hungers and despairs,
As up and down the world he fares
A flame keeps burning in his breast
That will not give him peace or rest.

He is a seeker and he finds
In every path that turns and winds
A hint, a glimmering, a trace
Of that which flees from his embrace,
Of that which makes life dear alone,
The joy supreme, the joy unknown.

He is a seeker . . . . unpossessed
Always the object of his quest;
His goal ungrasped, his dream denied,
Yet joy goes ever by his side,
For only one who seeks the light
Of some white star across the night,
Some glow from other realms than this
Can know the utmost heights of bliss.

Douglas' Egyptian Liniment is remarkable in its quick, effective action. Relieves instantly burns, sprains, toothache and neuralgia. Invaluable for sore throat, croup and quinsy.

Canada Secures Space

Government Will Exhibit Next Year At British Industries Fair

It is announced by the Department of Trade and Commerce at Ottawa, that reservation of a Canadian section at the Birmingham section of the British Industries Fair next year has been made by the Canadian Exhibition Commission. The same space as was held this year has been secured and is located in the heart of the show. Considerable attention has been attracted in past years to the Canadian Government exhibit, which is the only one of its kind from the overseas Dominions and Colonies.

Smarter Than Teacher

The teacher wanted to know why Jim had absented himself from school for a whole week.

"But he's past his fourteenth year, ain't he?" said Jim's mother, "and me and his father think he's had schoolin' enough."

"Nonsense," said the teacher. "I didn't finish my education till I was eighteen."

"Oh," said Jim's mother, "but Jim's got brains."

A new farm machine does several jobs at once, combining the work of the spring harrow, the roller and the grain drill.



The Safest, Surest Way To Health

The daily dash of ENO in a glass of water every morning is the safest, surest way to inner cleanliness. And to be inwardly clean is to be healthy.

ENO'S "Fruit Salt" is a delicious health beverage that tones and sweetens the entire system. For constipation, acid stomach, fatigue and biliousness it is without equal.

But remember, only ENO can give ENO results.

Disseminating Knowledge

Free Lectures On Health Subjects Given By Canadian Social Hygiene Council

The Canadian Social Hygiene Council's Free Radio College of Health has just concluded its third annual term. It is the only college of the ether—unique also because it has no bursar, buildings nor books, no fees, degrees or examinations and only one subject—health.

This term, thousands of Canadians on farms, and in villages, towns and cities from coast to coast have heard the voices of lecturers telling them how to prevent diphtheria, typhoid fever, how to beware the early signs of cancer and how to seek health through nature's greatest medicine—sunlight.

Thirty lectures in all have been given and the entire course has been as free as the ether that carried its messages. Sixteen radio stations and scores of daily and weekly newspapers have given free time and free space to the lectures and these were provided free by the Canadian Social Hygiene Council. The result has been a "college" with an unprecedently low running-cost, its only endowment good-will, its lecture-halls the homes of the Canadian public. The response of this vast, invisible class is attested by letters from every corner of Canada. Lectures were delivered in French and English.

The importance of pure milk, the saving of child life through proper care and feedings, mental hygiene, prevention and cure of tuberculosis, the need for regular physical examinations, these and other subjects close to the life of the average Canadian, were dealt with.

Estimate Was Close

Gatty's Plans For World Flight Accurately Carried Out

Four months ago a blue-eyed young chap wandered into a Los Angeles newspaper office. It was Harold Gatty.

"Wiley Post and I," he explained, "You know, the winner of last year's nonstop air race to Chicago, are going to fly around the world in 10 days, maybe seven. Would that make a story?"

It would. It did. Not only did Post and Gatty go ahead methodically with their preparations; they adhered to the plans with surprising rigor.

Gatty, for instance, said plans showed 107 hours of flying time would be required. The flight took them just 106h. 8m. They figured the ship would make 150 miles an hour. It did, on an average.

It Will Prevent Ulcerated Throat.—At the first symptoms of sore throat, which presages ulceration and inflammation, take a spoonful of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Add a little sugar to it to make it palatable. It will allay the irritation and prevent the ulceration and swelling that are so painful. Those who were periodically subject to quinsy have thus made themselves immune to attack.

Housewife—I haven't much to eat in the house, but would you like some cake?

Tramp—Yes.

Housewife—Yes what?

Tramp—Yes, dear.

Brazil is trying to stop public-land frauds.

Little Helps For This Week

"If we love one another, God dwelleth in us, and His love is perfected in us."—1 John iv. 12.

"More blessed 'tis to give than to receive:"
No more,—no mystic dogma to believe,
Only a thread in each day's life to weave;

Only a common duty, in such wise
Transfigured by new light, that straight my eyes
Saw how above all truth true loving lies;

Saw that, forgetful of my own soul's need,
Filling my life with gracious thought and deed,
I might leave time—and God—to shape by creed.
—Littell's Living Age.

They ask me for secrets of salvation. For myself I know no secrets but this,—to love God with all our hearts and our neighbor as ourselves —Saint Francis de Sales.

Relics Of the Great

High Price Paid For Lock Of Nelson's Hair

A lock of Nelson's hair to be sold by auction in London is likely to provoke a fair amount of bidding, for of all such relics those of the great admiral command the highest price.

A wisp of his hair sold some years ago realized no less than $1,575, or $300 more than the highest price paid for a similar memento of Napoleon, and higher than the highest bid on record for a sample of Wellington's grizzled locks..

The vagaries of the hair relic market are curious. One of Byron's curls sold not long since for $65, which would have been a godsend to the owner in his lifetime, but clippings of Sir Walter Scott's fine thatch have never risen above $40 in the open market.—Evening Times, Glasgow, Scotland.

Signal For Level Crossings

New Device Rattles When Car passes Over It

A level crossing signal device that fools motorists into thinking they have lost a couple of fenders and perhaps an axle has been tried out on highway 21 near Ridgetown, Ontario by the Department of Highways.

The device consists of a series of steel bars laid over a sound box in the roadway. A car drives over the box and the bars rattle. The motorist stops, or if he doesn't stop he knows that he has run over a crossing signal and looks for trains.

Must Keep Pets Quiet

The city health officer at Poughkeepsie, N.Y., has issued orders to the owners, respectively, of a rooster, a parrot, and a flock of cooing pidgeons to muffle the birds or get rid of them. Residents of the city have complained about the noise of the birds.

Sweet and palatable, Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is acceptable to children, and it does its work surely and promptly.

The railroad brotherhood have refused to join with the bus drivers. About the only place they seem to get together is at the crossing.

Could Not Check the Summer Complaint
A Few Doses Did It



Mrs. R. Coulter, 918-11th Ave. E., Calgary, Alta., writes:—"Last summer my youngest son was very bad with summer complaint, and everything he ate he would vomit, and he got so thin I became very much worried. I could not get the discharges checked, so I went to the druggist and he gave me a bottle of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry and told me it would stop the trouble if anything would. After I had given the boy the first few doses I noticed the discharges were being checked, and it was not long before he was well again."

The Chinook Advance

Published by Mrs. M. C. Nicholson every Thursday afternoon from The Advance Building, Main Street, Chinook, Alberta, and entered in the postoffice as second class mail matter.

All letters addressed to the editor for insertion in The Advance, must be signed to show bona fides of the writer. Publication in all cases is subject to the judgment of the Publisher. We do not necessarily coincide with views expressed.

The subscription rates to The Advance are $1.50 per annum in Canada and $2.00 outside of Canada.

The transient advertising rates in The Advance are—display, 40c per inch for first week and 30c for each succeeding week, providing no change is made. For heavy composition an extra charge is made for first week. Reading notices, 10c per count line. Legal advertising, 15c per count line for first week and 10c for each succeeding week. Cards of thanks, $1.00.

The Advance is a member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association, and observes the prices and conditions of these organizations.

Heard Around Town

Mrs. M. Bjork, of Atlee, is with her daughter in Calgary, who is ill.

Miss Dorothy Neff is visiting with her sister, Mrs. J. C. Turple, this week.

Mrs. Harry Smith and son, of Hanna, are visiting friends in town this week.

Miss Lillian Sim, of Hanna, is spending a week's vacation with Miss Jean McIntosh.

Mr. Shoults, manager of the National Elevator, had his parents with him over the week end,

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wylie, of Hanna, were Chinook callers on Wednesday, en route to Saskatoon.

Don't forget the service in the United church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Woollatt will preach.

Miss Norma Hurley received word from Saskatoon last week that she had passed her musical examination with honors.

H. R. King, of Kinmundy district, started to cut wheat Thursday of last week, being the first to start cutting in that district.

Mrs. W. S. Lee and family returned home Monday after spending a short vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Rutley at Kindersley.

One week today we had in this district a heavy shower of rain at 11 a.m. and the same night had a real cloudburst for a short time.

Miss Margaret Bayley, who spent a two weeks' vacation at Medicine Hat, Calgary and Drumheller, returned Monday morning.

Miss Mae Todd, who has been attending summer school at Edmonton, returned Monday morning, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Stewart, of Evarts, Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. Spreeman, Mrs N. D. Stewart and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan and Mrs. B Bjorsvik attended the Nazarene convention at Red Deer last week.

Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Woollatt and little daughter, who have been on a month's vacation, visiting with friends at Edgerton, returned to their home in Cereal this week end.

Miss Nellie Short, of Blackie, and Miss Julia Short, of Strathmore, accompanied by Mr. C Laycraft, of Blackie, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McIntosh and family over the week end.

The Acadia West Constituency Women's Institute will hold their annual conference in Cereal Community Hall on Wednesday, Aug. 19th, commencing at 2 p.m. sharp. Mrs. H. J. Montgomery, president Alberta Women's Institutes, will be present and address the conference. All Institute workers are cordially invited.

U.F.A. Convention

Following is a report of the U.F.A. convention held at Gooseberry Lake, July 30 to Aug. 2:

This is an annual affair which is becoming increasingly popular The crowd this year on the opening day numbered over 500 and cars were still arriving on Friday. Thursday was spent in preparing camp and getting acquainted and sports. Thursday evening Mr. G. F. Johnson, M.L.A., gave a resume of the business of the last session. There was considerable questioning and discussion.

Program Friday afternoon was in the hands of the Juniors and consisted of a splendid program of business, songs, piano selections and monologues. The crowd overflowed the pavilion.

This was followed by an outstanding address from Mr. Lymburn, the Attorney General. He began by congratulating the people on their large attendance at a busy time and in the heat of summer. It indicated the serious way in which the U.F.A. members regarded their business. The enduring idea of the U.F.A. being not party but co operation. Under the old party regime departments of government were run by the ministers for themselves first, then for their friends, lastly for the people. Mr. Brownlee set out to run the government as a business. He determined to break down watertight compartments separating departments. Matters are discussed freely in the house and decisions made for the common benefit of all. The same procedure must take place in internationalism, which, if it continues along the old lines of narrowness and race prejudice, is doomed. A new civilization must arise, more friendly and less competitive.

He read a few verses from Nehemiah, chapter 5, and later recommended that we read it all The verse quoted read: "And there was a great cry of the people and their wives against their brethren the Jews" "We take up corn for them" (producing for others). "We have mortgaged our lands"—"neither is it in our power to redeem" (the present problem of redeeming land and loans.) The farmers have the will and energy to recover if given a chance.

Mr. Lymburn turned aside in his address for a few minutes to censure Mr. Howson of Edmonton for his abuse of the present government and for his attack on Mr. Brownlee in connection with the wheat pool, charging deceit and favoritism of the banks. Mr. Howson charged the premier with inefficiency in connection with the low prices in 1929; whereas it was an instance of Mr. Brownlee's vision when he saw the certainty of low prices so far ahead. The initial price was not set by Mr. Brownlee nor any of his associates. The conference of premiers and bankers was held at Ottawa and there the price of 60 cents was decided upon as a safe first payment. The price was not set by the pool, but by experts who knew more than the pool (?) Some of the bankers afterwards suggested an increase to 70 cents. The farmers of Alberta were assured there would be no ultimate loss to the province or to the individual Mr. Howson further charged the use of pool funds for election purposes, but has never asked for the disclosure of evidence from the public accounts.

Do the farmers have to ask someone outside of their industrial world how to run their affairs? Liberal and Conservative—what is the essential difference? None—simply party. They object to the present system of voting because not providing a large enough chance to elect their own members to form a government.. They quarrel among themselves, and unite only to attack the sins of the farmer's government Labor and later the U.F. wanted representation to specially look after their affairs and speak for their classes. Neither Liberal nor Conservative can produce evidence to show that the Farmer government has legislated for its class, but always for the good of all. The farmers so far have shown ability to manage the affairs of the whole province The highest vote polled in the last election would have returned the same man as by the present system of proportional representation

Many people were questioning anxiously why not a moratorium at the present time, since it seems the only way out for heavy debtors. Mr. Lymburn considered that such a measure would give the province a black eye before the outside world and belittle us in the minds of investors Creditors and investors might be afraid that a similar measure might be taken at any time. A moritorium to be fair should be general in its application, whereas there are some who can and are meeting their payments. As a more satisfactory measure the government had passed the Debt Adjustment Act. The government and many creditors believe that the farmer is sincere in his efforts to recover his losses and meet his obligations.

The act provides where the debtor receives no release from his burden and has no means wherewith to pay, he may appeal to a debt adjustment commission. This commission calls in his creditors, shows the hopeless condition and futility of harassing the debtor any further. Many creditors then agree to allow matters to stand for a time; sometimes some debts are wiped off; it has even happened that an additional loan has been made. If the creditor is obdurate and insists on sifting the holdings to see what there is actually in the property, the commission then issues a certificate preventing any cost being charged up to the debtor. If the case goes to the court the judge has regard to the act and seldom decides against the commissioners decision.

Considering the world outlook, Mr. Lymburn asked the question "Are we discouraged?" and for himself answered in the old decisive way, No. He declared that if he was chosing a time to live he would chose the present and would select Western Canada as his habitat. Here among neighbors with centuries of brave heritage behind them is the greatest opportunity for improvement and advancement. Here one might taste of the joy of making a personal contribution to a growing nation. God has not failed the world. He has been very prodigal in providing. Man has failed in his trusteeship, has been too extravagant The present economic system, allowing of a free for all scramble, has itself been responsible for the economic depression and our distress. This system must change. Men must no longer be allowed to exploit his fellowmen. Russia is today tackling this problem of how to run their world so men and women will not starve. The speaker questioned whether the old system had such a hold on people's mind that they would not sit down and seriously challenge the system and try to evolve some new scheme. England was used as an example where men said "hands off business and industry—let us grab." The alarming, accusing fact is that the business world has not provided a sinking fund for labor for the lean years. Business and industry have made no provision for their most necessary element, human labor, but have thought only of self and profit. Governments will have to say "take care of your most worthwhile element in lean years or we will take steps." Many serious minded industrialists in old lands are considering such slack time measures. They see an analogous situation to war times, when the government took charge of many industries The Farmer government of Alberta is always working along such lines We do not have to try Russian methods—no need to smash things up.

(Continued Next week)

Heathdale Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Cochrane are frequent visitors in the Heathdale district these days. They made two trips from Drumheller last week, trying to sell their farm.

Misses Dorothy and Ruth Robison, of Big Spring, and Kenneth Dunster, of Collholme, are visiting this week with the Allen children.

Mr. and Mrs. Kump, who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Trogan for the past three weeks, left for their home in Oregon last Monday morning.

R Patton, who returned from Drumheller hospital two weeks ago, is getting around again slowly. He made a trip to the coal mine last week.

Mr and Mrs. C. Brown came down from Turner Valley on Saturday and visited Mr. and Mrs Leftwich in the evening

Mr. and Mrs Hobson and family and Miss Eva McPherson spent Sunday at the E. B. Aller home

Miss Ferguson returned home from Hanna on Sunday, after spending a holiday with friends and relatives.

Joan Bayley spent a week visiting with friends at Calgary.

Mrs. E E Jacques entertained some friends Wednesday evening at three tables of bridge

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Brodine and family, who took a motor trip to Hallock, Minnesota, returned home on Saturday They visited at the home of Mr Brodine's parents and also visited Mrs. Brodine's brother and other friends at Thief River Falls, Minn.

Thanksgiving Day this year will likely be distinct from Armistice Day. As in former times, the government will fix a day and issue a proclamation calling for its observance. The change is due to the act of parliament, introduced by A. W. Neill, who was insistent upon the point that Armistice Day should be observed on November 11, quite apart from any consideration of Thanksgiving Day.

REGISTRATION OF THRESHING MACHINES

(Sec. 2, Chap. 183, R.S.A 1922)

Every person, firm or company owning or operating a threshing machine or separator (including combines), or causing the same to be operated, shall each year before commencing operations register machine or machines with the Minister of Agriculture, and shall procure a certificate of registration.

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FOR SALE—West half sec. 32-26-8 W. 4. Buildings consist of house 26x12, granary 14x16. $500, part cash and part trade on cattle and horses. Also 1½ ton Ford truck, Model A, at $400, Model A Ford roadster part cash and part trade. Ethan Hagey, Heathdale.

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Sunday, Aug. 6, service at 3 00 p.m.
There will be no offering during August.
Come and enjoy the services with us.
Pastor, J. D. Woollatt, B.A.

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Service Second Sunday Every Month.
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CROCUS LODGE, No 115, A.F. & A.M. meets at 8 p.m. on Wednesday on or after full moon. Visiting brethern cordially welcomed.
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